

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916.

No. 5.

BENEFIT DANCE

GIVEN BY

MENOTOMY LIGHT GUARDS

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1916, From 8 to 12.

—New Town Hall, Arlington—

Tickets \$1.00, Admitting Gentleman and Lady. On Sale at Hammond's News Depot.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1860

BUSINESS HOURS

9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 1 to 3 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

SATURDAYS

9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 7 to 9 P. M.

IT IS ALWAYS GOOD BUSINESS

To have good friends who are willing and able to help you and give you good advice. The customers of this Bank always have such a friend. We are interested in their welfare in every way and do everything to show it. We keep their money safely; we loan them money when they need it; and we extend to them every courtesy consistent with sound banking.

Menotomy Trust Company

626 Massachusetts Avenue

Capital, \$125,000 Surplus, \$12,500

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Daily. Saturday 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Apartment and Offices for Rent in New Post Office Block.

Apartment of five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, including heat, continuous hot water. Rent \$40. Two large connecting offices overlooking Town Hall Park; Rent \$35. Apply to

Central Real Estate Trust,

WILLIAM GRATTO, Agent, 685 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

"Automobile Fire Insurance Rates are Lower"

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RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD

20 KILBY STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

YOU WON'T NEED COAL "HEREAFTER," SO BUY IT HERE. Try the Famous Arlington Hiheat Coal.

Arlington Coal Co.

41 Park Avenue, Arlington.

TELEPHONE ARLINGTON 1100.

COAL WOOD HAY GRAIN LIME CEMENT SAND GRAVEL DRAIN PIPE FLUE LINING BRICK Etc., Etc.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—The Menotomy Light Guards give a dance in Town Hall on the evening of the twenty-first.

—Arlington Heights Tennis Club is arranging to give a dancing party in Town Hall on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 22.

—Miss Jennie Fletcher, 19 Varum street, East Side, was operated on at Dr. Young's Hospital, on Wednesday current.

—The basket ball equipment for the High school has arrived, but only interclass contests will be arranged for the present.

—The annual meeting of the corporation of the Symmes Arlington Hospital will be held in Adelphi Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 17, at eight.

—Miss Charlotte Winstanley, a patient of Dr. Casey's of Allston, was operated on for appendicitis at Dr. Young's Hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 8th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hills, of No. 20 Magnolia street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet E. Hills, to Mr. John J. Howard of Boston.

—Hammond has taken time by the forelock. He already has his show window at the News Agency attractively dressed in honor of St. Valentine.

—Cornelius D. Gallagher of Broadway, a well-known business man in the Market section of Boston, has gone to the West Indies, where he will spend a month.

—The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of Symmes Arlington Hospital was held this (Friday) afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall, Associates Building.

—George, the oldest son of Dr. D. T. Percy, has been a recent victim of the grippe. He was unable to play with the Harvard Hockey team on Saturday of last week.

—On Wednesday Frank E. Hammond presented the High School Athletic Association a regulation basket ball, to be used in the interclass games at the new gymnasium.

—Joe Olsen, of Arlington, was among the fortunate members of the N. E. Fox Hunters' club to bag a fox. On Wednesday he killed the largest of the bunch, a thirteen pounder.

—On Friday, Jan. 7th, at the Arlington High school, the new flag presented to the school some weeks ago was thrown to the breeze at the opening of the school session, with informal exercises.

—Tickets for the Arlington Heights Tennis club dance, which will take place Jan. 22nd, in Town Hall will be limited to two hundred. Price \$1.25 each including refreshments. Teal's orchestra. adv.

—Arlington team in K. of C. League jumped to the head of the list by what happened on the alleys last week, and now leads the second in line, with 32 wins and 12 losses, to 29 and 15 for the Somerville record.

—Robbins Library now has on exhibition a fine collection of Dutch pictures, copies of paintings in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. The artists are Hals, Rembrandt, Dow and others. They will remain until Jan. 31.

—A German club has been formed at the High school and will be known as the Mehr Kunde Verein. The officers are: Amos Stevens, president; William Kirkin, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, secretary, and Miss Marion Pelce, treasurer.

—The Communion will be observed at the Universalist church on Sunday next, at 5 o'clock. The new service compiled by Mr. Masseck, and just issued from the press, will be used. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would be pleased to unite in this service.

—The religious meeting of the Unity Club of the Unitarian church is postponed from Sunday, Jan. 16th, to Sunday, Jan. 23d. The social meeting of the club, which was to have taken place this (Friday) evening, Jan. 14th, will be postponed for one week, Jan. 21st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sears, who have been located at Akron, Ohio, are now at the Clinton Hotel, East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Sears' two older children, Harriett and Jane, are the granddaughters of Judge John H. Hardy and daughters of the late Horace D. Hardy.

—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met in the Parish House on Pleasant street, Monday afternoon and had for their guest Miss Eva Corey, of Brookline, who gave an address on "The Place of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Life of a Parish."

—"A Hard bed, but a Happy Dream," will be the topic of Dean Wood's address at First Baptist church, Sunday evening. The chorus choir will sing. Mrs. Maude Clarke Marden, violinist, and Henry Austin, organist, will play Largo by Gluck, Reverie by Strauss, and The Legend by Rissland.

—Pages four and five are of particular interest this week, containing a number of articles of local importance. Ex-Pre. Taft's Lexington address is on page four. You should read it. On page five are items pertaining to High school affairs, also a report of the public installation of the Longfellow Lodge.

—Friends of Miss Grace Gage will be glad to know that she is finding the climate in Bermuda a great benefit to her health and that she has been able to be out of doors and walk about and enjoy the beauties of her surroundings. Miss Gage, with her mother, is located at Grassmere-by-the-Sea, Fairland, Bermuda. The name sounds most attractive and has

proven so to Miss Gage who, before leaving Arlington, had been confined to her room for many months.

—The serious illness of Harold, the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Nazro, of Mystic street, the past week, has awakened the sympathy of friends of the family. The boy, who is fourteen years of age, was taken ill Sunday with cerebro-spinal meningitis. Dr. Dinn, the

HISTORY OF ARLINGTON

Under the title of "Town of Arlington, Past and Present," in connection with the centennial of the town's incorporation, a full and complete history of the town from 1637 to 1907 was compiled and printed.

To new comers we believe the book—it makes a volume of nearly four hundred pages,—will be found of great value and interest.

We have a number of copies of this valuable book which we will sell at a REDUCED PRICE to any interested enough to make enquiries at this office.

C. S. PARKER & SON,

446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

SPECIAL NOTICE. BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, a petition has been received by the Board of Survey of the Town of Arlington from John V. N. Hatfield, et al, contemplating the laying out, or locating, and constructing the streets or ways in the Town of Arlington, designated as Seltunet street and Newport street, as shown on plan accompanying the petition entitled "Plan of proposed street, between Gloucester and Gray streets, showing proposed lines and grades," R. W. Pond, Town Engineer, 1901.

The Board is requested to approve said plan under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897.

A hearing will be given on said petition on Tuesday evening, January 25th, 1916, at eight o'clock in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall.

Per Order of the Board of Survey,

By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

15Jan2w

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Symmes Arlington Hospital Corporation will be held in Adelphi Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Monday, January 17, 1916, at eight o'clock p. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other lawful business.

By E. A. RYDER, Clerk.

15Jan2w

NOTICE.

Arlington, January 1, 1916. The Menotomy Trust Company, 626 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. will NOT be open for business on WEDNESDAY evenings.

(8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Daily. 8 A. M. to 12 M., Saturday. 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M., Saturday.)

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specialist, administered a serum and on Wednesday the patient had responded to the treatment, to the satisfaction of the attending physician.

—Friends of Mr. John A. Bishop, of Menotomy Trust Co., sympathize with him and members of the family, in the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bishop, who died Jan. 11th, at her late home 80 Franklin street. The funeral was held this Friday morning, followed by a High Mass of requiem at St. Agnes' church at nine o'clock.

—The program at the Arlington Theatre to-night (Friday) and to-morrow will include a reel of pictures of the Arlington-Woburn, Arlington-Winchester and the Arlington-Winchester Alumni foot-

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ball games, taken at Spy Pond Field. A panorama picture of the crowd and the rosters is shown, including many close-up views of the crowd, making an especially interesting film.

—On Tuesday evening of next week Arlington Boat Club will give a "Ladies' Night" in the hall of the club house. The program is to be a most inviting one and will no doubt attract a large attendance. Judith Hampton Lyndon will give songs and stories of the South and the Pilgrim Male Quartette will sing. If you are privileged to attend don't miss it.

—The Universalist people will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the dedication of their church, on Sunday the 23rd. Historical sermon in the morning by the pastor. In the evening, from six to seven, there will be a reunion of all the friends of the church, past and present. At seven o'clock there will be a mass meeting, with addresses by former pastors and others.

—The annual meeting and roll-call of the Orthodox Cong' church was held on Thursday evening, in the vestry. Previous to this a supper was served at 6.45, provided by the church members and arranged for by the deacons' wives, who are Mesdames Myron Taylor, W. G. Rolfe, Fred'k B. Thompson and John I. Peatfield, with Mrs. C. E. Warren as the chairman. Members of the congregation were also invited to be present and the committee provided for some two hundred, serving a fine repast of cold meat, beans, brown bread, cake, pies and coffee. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, the pastor, called the company to order after the supper, when reports were read from the several departments of the church, and a list of officers elected.

—On Monday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, the officers of Bay State L. O. L. 418, were installed in their several offices. At 8.45 p. m., the installing master, Brother Martin, and staff, were reported in waiting and after being admitted and the offices declared vacant, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:—

Worthy master, M. A. Row; deputy master, David Lyndon; secretary, Wm. H. Smith; treasurer, John Elliott; chaplain, Wm. B. B. B. B. B. B. B

FOR THE BALL.

In Contrast to the Plain Exteriors and Gay Linings.



A GRACEFUL PAGE.

This evening wrap is fashioned of coral colored brocade velvet, showing a fascinating Japanese pattern in fans and flowers. Below its scalloped bottom falls a straight band of satin in a weirdly oriental tone of blue. The neck is finished in gray fox. Reversing fashion's dictum of gay linings, this wrap wears its gorgeousness outside, being lined with a dull white satin.

CARE OF CLOTHES.

Slip Your Garments on a Hanger Instead of a Chair Back.

Never leave your suits or dresses lying on a chair or on the bed rail, but put a hanger in them the minute you take them off. It is simply a matter of habit, and it is just as easy to learn to slip a hanger into your coat and put it in the closet at once as it is to throw it on a chair, to hang up later. Creases and wrinkles wear out the cloth, and the only way to keep your clothes free of wrinkles is to hang them up when you remove them.

Shoes, too, retain their shape much longer if trees are kept in them. You can always tell the shoes which are neglected by their wrinkled, shapeless look. It is a matter of a moment or two to slip shoe trees into your boots when you take them off, and this will prevent the leather from relaxing. Footgear which has no acquaintance with shoe trees usually splits and cracks just twice as quickly as the well cared for variety. If you will rub a little vaseline into your shoes when new it will prevent the damp and wet from splitting the leather.

When your tailored skirts become wet from the rain do not let them stay wrinkled, but press them with a hot iron before they become dry. By the way, it is a real economy to invest in a good, durable raincoat, because it will protect your suits and frocks to a great extent and will actually save you money.

Wicker Hampers.

A wicker hamper is perhaps the ideal laundry container. But it must be kept clean. One enameled white looks so clean that it is hard to remember that it may harbor impurities, even germs. It must be washed in hot water occasionally and dried in the sunshine, and then sometimes it can be further refreshed with a clean coat of enamel.

Perhaps the ideal method is to have a sunny, dry laundry and there to gather the soiled clothes. Everything damp, like bath towels, should be spread out on a washable wooden or metal rack and dried each day, then placed in a basket or hamper. The clothes should not be piled together pell-mell. Table linen should be kept by itself in a separate hamper. Household linen can be kept in another and clothes in a third.

Mock Bisque Soup.

Cook a can of tomatoes with a tablespoonful of sugar and an onion cut in slices half an hour. Add half a teaspoonful of soda and pass through a sieve. Make a white sauce of half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of flour and a quart of milk. When boiling stir in the hot tomato, season to taste and serve at once. Made in this manner, if the tomatoes are not over-ripe or the canned goods too old, the soda may be omitted without danger of curdling.

Why Baby Doesn't Walk

Many parents believe that the reason a baby does not walk sooner is because his legs are not yet strong enough. The truth of the matter is that the bones and muscles in a baby's limbs are often developed sufficiently to permit walking long before he takes his first step. The reason he does not walk as soon as he has the necessary physical strength is because there is no thinking brain to tell his muscles what to do.

At birth a baby's brain is far from being in as complete working order as the rest of his body. From a year to eighteen months, and in some cases an even longer time, must elapse before his brain is capable of directing conscious, voluntary movements, such as walking.

Yawning when bored, moving the foot when tickled, coughing, sneezing, laughing, crying, squirming and other things a baby does are what are known as reflex actions. They are the responses to some imperceptible irritation of nerves ending in the spinal cord and are no indication of intelligence or a lack of it.

Walking and other voluntary movements can be accomplished only when a path of communication is established between the spinal cord where the reflex actions are controlled and the upper or thinking part of the brain. This path is known as the "pyramid path." It extends from the medulla oblongata at the top of the spinal cord to the cerebrum way up inside the skull.

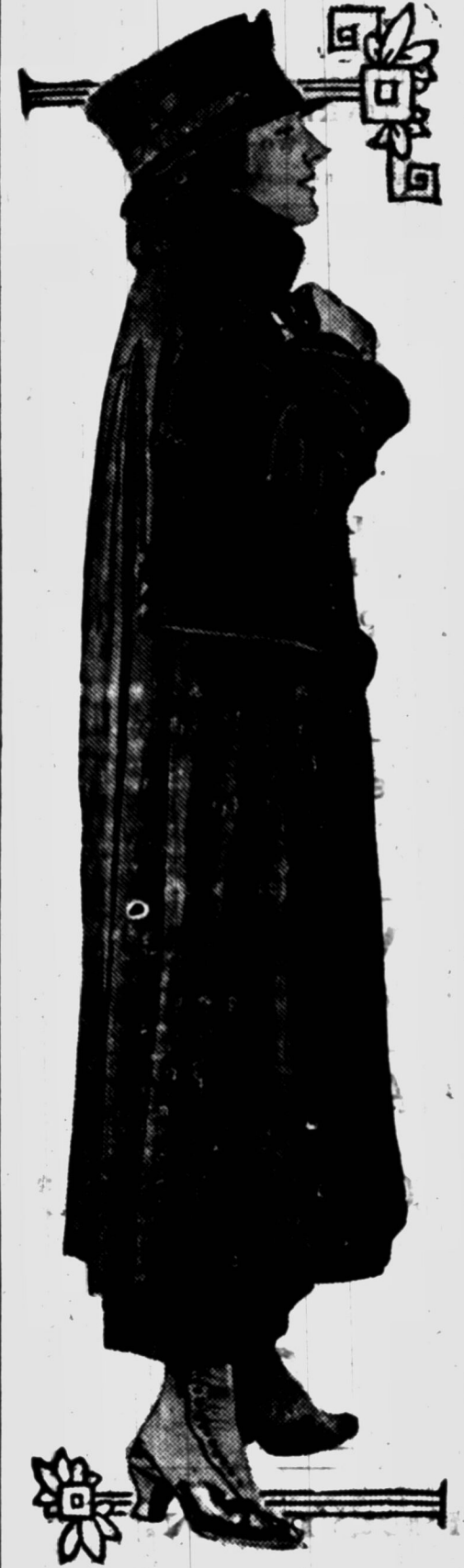
When a baby is born this important little pathway is not yet open for traffic. The little nerve fibers which compose it are all in place, but they are unable to transmit any messages between the upper and lower parts of the brain because they have not yet developed their nerve sheaths. The latter bear the same relation to the nerve fibers as insulators do to electric wires.

Not until the beginning of a child's fifth year is the line of communication with his thinking brain in full operation. Before that time it is not only foolish, but cruel, to expect of a child anything involving will power.

SO PIQUANT!

A Chic Little Model For the Graceful Juvenile.

Bolting green broadcloth is used for this fetching topcoat. The back and front hang full, but fullness has been



GOING TO WALK.

exaggerated by side plaits over the hips, held by six ball buttons on the box yoke. A seal chin-chin finishes the neck. This is one of the most picturesque designs for youth.

Novelty Potatoes.

Chop very fine a quart of cold boiled potatoes; put them into a saucepan with a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper; set on fire, stir until hot, then turn into a baking dish. Cover with bread or cracker crumbs and bake brown in a brick oven.

REAL PORTRAITURE.

A Beautiful Little Frook For the Schoolgirl's Afternoon.



A PROUD COSTUME.

This little gown, so simple and graceful in its outlines, is cut in a Russian blouse effect of bottle green velvet, with dropped shoulder seams. The edges are piped with a narrow banding of the plaid taffeta which makes the skirt, a handsome plaid of navy blue and bottle green. A crush girdle and sailor collar of the plaid are the only trimming, except the vestee of white lawn fastened with tiny crochet buttons.

FOR YOUR BOYS.

Instructions How to Make Bobsleds For January.

Again snow brings opportunities for sport, and in every hilly section or in places where long, even slopes occur the old time, never stale, forever delightful art and glory of coasting will be followed and encouraged.

The various fliers, coasters, gutter jumpers, stomach bumpers (often less elegant terms are used), are all laws unto themselves, and their riders, who, in various attitudes, go singly or perhaps with a passenger, lickity split down the icy grades, frequently find them uncertain steeds at the turns. Even the biggest bobsleds, when built too high and with inefficient steering apparatus, are unequal to the curves and may prove unsteady craft at all times where the passengers are erratic or the course is uneven.

As with the safest and best racing automobiles and pushmobiles, the most successful bobsled or double runner is built low and not too narrow. By the dimensions given below it will be seen that the height of the runner and the thickness of bolster and board make up the distance from the surface of the snow to the seat, and this should not be greater than ten and a half or eleven inches. The board may be any length desired up to twelve feet, this carrying an average of seven passengers sitting very close and allowing, of course, for the steersman's legs. An eight foot board is better and four or five passengers a safer and saner limit.

A bobsled may be constructed throughout, runners and all, or it may be successfully built upon two bought sleds, if they are very strongly made and braced, the material being oak, ash or elm.

The method of uniting these two sleds is not difficult. The board should be of the best material, ash, oak or elm, though hard yellow pine may serve. It should be mill planed from an inch thick or from 1 1/4 inches if longer than eight feet. The width is eleven or twelve inches. Make top and all corners, edges and ends round and smooth with coarse sandpaper.

Sausage a la Rheims.

To prepare this dish take half a pound of sausages, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, seasoning, milk or gravy, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Blanch the sausages by putting them into a saucepan with cold water and bring them quickly to the boil. Then drain them, remove the skins and cut them into two or four pieces, according to size. Place these in a greased pie dish or fireproof dish and sprinkle them with pepper and salt. Then take about two cupfuls of nicely washed potatoes, seasoned and moistened with a little milk or gravy, and spread on the top of the sausages. Brush over with milk or egg, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and bake in a good oven twenty or thirty minutes.

Rice Pancakes.

Two cupfuls of boiled rice, two eggs, a cupful of milk, half a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder. Cook as any griddlecake. Potato pancakes may be made the same, using mashed potato, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

For the Children

Master John T. Lambert Reluctant in the Snow.



© by American Press Association.

The early fall of snow was greatly enjoyed by the children of New York city. During the time it remained the city parks were crowded with youngsters, who fought snow battles, built forts and coasted on the hills. Snow does not stay very long in the big city, so the little folks make the best of their opportunities. Central park is always a center of great activity after a snowfall, and the children of the rich who live on Fifth avenue and adjacent streets gather in numbers to enjoy the fleeting joys that Old Boreas provides. The young lad in the picture is Master John Trumbull Lambert, son of the famous surgeon, Dr. A. Lambert. He was engaged in a snow fight with his brother, Adrian, when the camera man caught him.

"Steal the Flag."

"Steal the flag" is a game that will interest the girls as well as the boys. This game is played as follows:

A gathering of boys is divided into two groups, or armies, called blue and gray, each army consisting of an even number of boys. There are two flags between the two armies, and a boy is placed on each side to guard the flag. The object of this game is to try to seize the enemy's flag. The flag must be placed so that the enemy can easily seize the flag.

A line is made to divide the two armies. If one of the boys from the blue army crosses the line and a boy of the gray army tags him before he has time to seize the flag he is taken prisoner.

Then the blue decide as to which of the boys should rescue the prisoner, and if the boy succeeds in rescuing the prisoner and the enemy's flag his side wins. In order to rescue a prisoner the boy has to touch him.

Camp For Boy Scouts.

Charles T. Contant of New York city has donated the use of seventy-five acres of land in the Catskills for the use of the Boy Scouts of America of the city. The tract combines excellent trout streams, open glades, cascades, beautiful dry camping sites at an elevation of 2,000 feet and pure spring water in abundance. The mountain scenery on every hand is beautiful beyond description. There are no buildings. It is just such a place as would make the heart of the average boy leap for joy, and if there are some among the boy scouts with weak lungs they will find health here in every breeze that blows.

"The Cobbler."

A game that is very enjoyable is called "the cobbler."

The cobbler sits in the middle on a stool or hassock, and the others join hands and dance around him. "Now, then, customers," says the cobbler, "let me try on your shoes," and at the same time, but without leaving his seat, makes a dash for some one's feet. The aim of the others is to avoid being caught. Whoever is caught becomes cobbler.

Beheadings.

I am a cereal of five letters; behead me and I become what summer is noted for; behead me again and I am to devour; behead me again and I am a much used preposition; behead me again and I stand for a beverage. Answer: Wheat, heat, eat, at, t.

The Wind.

I saw you toss the kites on high And blow the birds about the sky; And all around I heard you pass Like ladies' skirts across the grass. O wind, a-blowing all day long, O wind, that sings so loud a song!

I saw the different things you did, But always you yourself you hid. I felt you push, I heard you call, I could not see yourself at all. O wind, a-blowing all day long, O wind, that sings so loud a song!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Don't Be a Drudge

Housework with its ceaseless, humdrum duties often causes a woman to "go to seed," to become listless and indifferent to both her personal appearance and what is going on around her. She fails to make her work agreeable, to keep her mind freshened and alert. The successful girl or woman in the business world realizes the importance of keeping her mind brightened and of doing her work in such a way that it will come easier. The result is each day is met with the right thought, the work is done systematically, and the worker herself becomes more capable, better fitted to meet the unexpected demands that every little while come up.

"We are not all fitted for housework," we say apologetically. That is why so many of us are failures at it. There is of course some truth in this. Indeed, we are not all fitted for housework, but every woman knows that when she assumes the management of a home she, and she alone, is responsible for the success or failure of the work in that home.

We hear a lot about the "drudgery" of housework, but if women would only study up on it housework would not seem as distasteful as many women seem to think it is. In these days of labor saving devices it seems incredible that women will worry alone in the old way of doing things. Tell a woman whose shoulders have become bent from broom sweeping that a carpet sweeper will do the work better and easier and you will not be thanked for your trouble. She will cling to the broom, meanwhile bemoaning the fact that her work is "never done." The old fashioned cook and her coal stove have been lauded sky high, but the delicious meals prepared these days in the fireless cooker have the old time cook and her coal fire beaten a dozen different ways.

The woman who has become a household drudge has only herself to blame. No man likes to see his wife in that role. Any woman who can read can make her housework easier and do it better. Take, for instance, the splendid household articles published each day in many papers. Cooking, sewing, caring for babies, the general work of the house, are handled so that every one may learn.

The banker, lawyer—in fact, every professional and business man—reads up on his particular work. Why cannot women see the logic of reading up on their household needs? The wife, the mother in her home, has been entrusted with a greater work than the most successful lawyer or banker.

Don't go to seed. Fill your mind with happy thoughts. Stop being a drudge. Even if silver threads are showing in the gold or the darkness of your hair, do it up as prettily as possible. Go out and lose yourself in the gay crowds occasionally. Forget all about yourself. The walk will bring roses into your cheeks, and when you reach home you'll have a fine appetite for supper. Just try it and see!

KNITTED SMARTNESS.

This is One of the Sweaters Without Frills or Fur.

This two piece skating outfit, knit with such stunning ribs, has a roll



FOR THE SKATER.

collar that may be buttoned up snugly if need be. Big white pearl buttons and patch pockets relieve the plainness of the rib, just as two pompons do the cap.

Ginger Cookies.

Two cupfuls of molasses, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of shortening, a cupful of water, two teaspoonfuls of soda, salt, a teaspoonful of ginger, two cupfuls of raisins and flour to make dough. Will make six dozen cookies.

Woman's World

A Pioneer Civilizer of the Northland.



MISS JESSIE LUTHER.

Ten years ago there journeyed to the deep sea fishery of the northland, depressed, dulled ten months of the year by mists, snow and cold, Miss Jessie Luther, who stayed to found and later to direct the industrial department of the Grenfell missions along the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Recently in New York occurred a remarkable exhibit of the results of Miss Luther's long devotion, a vivid testimony of the relief and saving occupation given these snowbound fishermen and their families. Conspicuous were schoolbags of hair seal and gayly headed for \$4; varieties of seal moccasins, squirrel topped and red tongued, at \$2; grass baskets, many woven by two blind men, the native grasses having been seized and dried during the short summers; hooked mats, with quaint borders of creatures of the northland—seals, Eskimos, rabbits and reindeer—and delightful seal garbed Eskimo dolls at \$1 apiece. The only distinguishing marks of the feminine garb, as decreed by Dame Fashion of Labrador, are the chantecler tab, worn anteriorly, and the roomy hood, designed



COSTUMES OF LABRADOR.

with accommodations for a baby therein. The lower cut gives exact replicas of native costumes.

One of the most lucrative and interesting of the exhibits is that of wonderful homespun—gray, tan and soft blue suitings and a charmingly fluffy white weave, half angora, for small children's coats, at \$1.75 a yard. Another interesting point of observation was that, while the northland beading is apt to be of rather set, prim patterns, the Eskimo embroideries, just as the director found them—native—along the Labrador coast and even north of Sandwich bay, remarkably resemble the Japanese both in design of flowers and in colors.

For lifetimes these fishermen habitually hunted rabbits for potpies and then discarded the skins. Miss Luther taught them to dress these skins, cut them in strips, twist them and then weave them with hand spun yarn of different soft, delightful shades into fascinating crib and carriage robes—veritable baby bunnings. These rare blankets, so fringed and cosy, range from \$7.50 to \$10.

Paris Sausage.

One pound of lean pork, half a pound of back fat, four ounces of bread crumbs, one ounce of salt, a quarter of an ounce of pepper, one grated onion, mix up well, add the seasoning and the bread crumbs, add half a pint of water, mix well, fill into skins, tie up in lengths of two and a half inches, weighing about twelve to the pound; then make a brine with one quart of water, one pound of salt, a quarter of an ounce of saltpetre, boil together and pour into a bowl; when cold, color with cochineal and put the sausages in for one hour; take out and dry them in the air, then cook in the usual way.

Sugar Cookies.

One cupful butter, two eggs, two cupfuls sugar, two-thirds cupful milk, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda and five cupfuls flour. Salt and flavor to suit taste, brush top of cookies with milk and sprinkle with sugar.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Howe's Block, Mass. Avenue
Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.
Arlington, January 15, 1916.

ADVERTISING RATES.

| | |
|--|----------|
| Reading Notices, per line, | 25 cents |
| Special Notices, " " | 15 " |
| Religious and Obituary Notices per line, | 10 " |
| Advertisements, per inch, | 75 " |
| " " one-half inch, | 50 " |
| Marriages and Deaths—free. | |

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office as second class matter.

Unprofitable Ending.

The trial of a bunch of present and former directors of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R., charged with criminal conspiracy in the absorbing of other transportation lines in New England, came to an end on Sunday, when the jury reported the finding of six of the accused not guilty and a disagreement on the other five. This was reached after fifty-one hours of deliberation and there being no possibility of agreement, the jury was discharged. This trial has covered several months (following a much longer time in preparation), and has cost the government about seventy-five thousand dollars. The prosecuting attorneys declare that a movement for a new trial will be made, but the history of such and similar cases under the Sherman law is against a fresh effort to secure conviction.

The hysteria that has led to this and other similar suits has pretty nearly died out. Perhaps the fact that there was less railroad expansion in this country in 1915 than in any period in fifty years, may have had something to do with this, coupled with the fact that never before were there so many roads in receiver's hands. The country as a whole now realizes what unmeasured damage has been wrought to the principal sources of wealth to the nation by impairing the usefulness of great transportation lines, inflicting a heavy money loss on shareholders, most of whom suffered seriously in consequence. The passing of the spirit which instituted the suits referred to does not mean that there has come a feeling that big corporations of whatever nature should not be regulated, nor that combined capital should have its own free will to do whatever its selfish interests dictate. Public supervision became necessary long before it was attempted, in laws now in force, but as has been well said, the needless multiplication of these inquiries, the purposeless harassing of business, should be stopped. The country wants business and wants it to be as prosperous as conditions warrant. Continuing this suit against the men whom this jury could not agree upon as being guilty of the acts charged is not likely to hasten the advent of a prosperity all are willing to welcome. We think it will be practically impossible to convince twelve conscientious jurors that the directors of a great corporation, men of large business experience and high standing, have knowingly engaged in a conspiracy to commit a crime.

Preparedness.

To combat an organized movement to discredit the work of a self-constituted committee having headquarters in New York, working without compensation to arouse a popular demand that shall result in putting the United States in a position to defend its rights and interests by force of arms if necessary, has issued a circular letter, from which we glean the following points:—

1. There are two salaried people in the employ of the committee who perform the office work.
2. The committee has never received a contribution from any person directly or indirectly interested in the manufacture of arms or munitions of war, or who would be benefited in a commercial way by preparedness.
3. The traditional policy of our forefathers is the very policy, which, contrary to a popular notion, has given this country most of its years of war. The Revolutionary War, the war of 1812, and our Civil War, were all prolonged because we were unprepared.
4. The demand for preparedness comes from men who have witnessed the breakdown of moral rights over seas, and who have suddenly realized that we of the United States have been living in a fool's paradise and are now determined to raise such a barrier that the disease of war will not reach us.
5. Adequate preparedness not only makes for peace, but in the hands of a righteous nation, such as our own, it insures peace and I believe it to be not only the privilege, but the solemn duty of all of us to do what we can to retain the advance of spiritual and civil liberty that has thus far been made in this country.

The January 6th issue of the well-known denominational paper, "The Congregationalist," was prepared to adequately mark the completion of one hundred years of newspaper life. It was as the Boston Recorder, started by Nathaniel Willis on Jan. 3, 1816, that the Congregationalist goes back to that early date; but this is legitimate, as it was simply continuing the paper under a new name when the change was made in ownership. We congratulate the present owners and their predecessors on a literary ability and business acumen that has brought the paper

through the troubled waters of denominational journalism in which so many contemporaries disappeared, and into a strong place with the best of the newspaperdom of to-day. For one hundred years it has mirrored the religious life of New England, faithfully recording the onward trend of Christian thought and life, being ever strong and true to itself. May this be but a forecast of a hundred years to come.

Massachusetts is the first state to make provision in a separate State department for extension of instruction to men and women who have not had the opportunity to realize their ambitions for special training in their chosen fields of endeavor. The Correspondence-study Division is the first to be organized in the department, and the first bulletin is now ready for distribution. James A. Moyer, State House, Boston, and his corps of assistants, are now ready to receive enrollments and start instruction. Civic Associations, Men's Clubs, school officials, libraries, and other organizations are invited to cooperate in bringing this service to those who need it.

Hon. W. H. Taft at Lexington.

A stranger, passing through Lexington on Tuesday evening, would have thought some exceptional society function was in progress, by the number of motors and carriages drawn up in front of the Town Hall. It was indeed an important occasion in the civic and social life of the town and was of interest to the club and social circles of the town. Lexington Outlook Woman's Club was giving its annual "Guest Night." A more democratic or representative company, in such large numbers, has perhaps never before been assembled in Town Hall. Every seat in the hall was occupied and people were standing in the rear of the hall. Fully six hundred and twenty-five had the rare pleasure of seeing and listening to former President of the United States, the Hon. Wm. H. Taft, of the faculty of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., the attraction and the magnet which drew this audience "extraordinaire."

The hall looked unusually well, the platform, under the skilled hands of Henry Comley, having the effect of an Italian garden by its grouping of palms, evergreens, bay trees, azaleas and wreaths of laurel. Miss Moody had charge of the house arrangements. Mesdames C. P. Johnson and Henry Wadsworth the tickets. The ushers were Misses Helen W. Davis, Hilda Prince, Constance Reed, Sylvia Reed, Ruth and Elizabeth Sherburne. Madam President J. F. Turner introduced Mr. Taft, gracefully referring to his several claims for high distinction, but more especially as the representative of the best type of an American. Mrs. Turner looked exceedingly well in an elegant evening toilette in a combination of black and white.

Mr. Taft's subject was, "Signs of the Times." He rehearsed American history in a brief but succinct manner from the period of the civil war up to the present time, showing that it has been a period of great commercial development, as well as national evolution, all tending to the betterment of the people as a whole, in spite of mistakes and injustices which have followed in measures which were at first reformative, but had been abused by those taking unprincipled advantage of those things which at the start were beneficial and reformative methods. Nothing will better illustrate this latter point than the leading editorial in to-day's paper written by the senior editor, Charles S. Parker. Mr. Taft has a splendid presence, speaks directly to the subject in hand, with a good nature and quiet humor that disarms antagonism. The address told us nothing new, but set forth a lesson which every American citizen must learn before every can be considered even a desirable citizen, much less a patriotic one. The speaker made a wise and judicious exposition of "the Recall and Referendum," and made the mistaken adoption of these factors and our present "primaries" look absurd to every thinking man and woman. The unwisdom of much of present so-called philanthropy was suggested, as well as reforms for the betterment of the people.

He made a strong plea for representative government, rather than the present unorganized and personal methods which tend to socialism and anarchy. But he is sure the people will come back to the sound measures of a representative government, because he has great faith in the justice and the wisdom of the people. He showed us that Massachusetts is not a representative government because it discriminates between the classes, giving to labor and its organizations advantages which are abusive to the people as a whole and an injustice to capital which is not only disorganizing but demoralizing.

Mr. Taft expressed himself strongly against government ownership and condemned the extravagance in expenditures of public funds and the people's money. The lack of business methods of the U. S. Post Office Dept., in conducting the Parcel Post, in taking unfair advantage of the railroads, as presented by the ex-President, revealed the childish methods of some of our government departments.

We might go on with other signs of the times as regards public finances and public policies, but enough has been written to show the trend of the address so generally given but Mr. Taft punctuated at telling points by his inimitable "chuckle," which amused the audience not a little and showed a sympathetic attention quite unusual. The applause was frequent and spontaneous.

Following the address Mrs. Turner and Mr. Taft received informally, many feeling privileged to meet the ex-president within their own precincts and exchange compliments and congratulations.

The installation of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., will take place next Monday evening, Jan. 17, in New Odd Fellows Hall, 661 Mass. avenue. This is the first installation in the New Hall and it is hoped every member will be present. Gertrude Frederick is the Noble Grand and Alice W. Prince is secretary.

An Appeal from Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

At a meeting of the Public Interests' League in Boston on Tuesday, Jan. 4, the president, Mrs. B. L. Robinson, read a letter from Mrs. Humphrey Ward asking for help in caring for the London children of the poor during these dark days of the war. The League voted to contribute from its own treasury and to ask for contributions from the public. Mrs. Ward says:—

"America has been so nobly generous to Great Britain and her allies in all matters connected with the relief and help of our wounded, that I shrink from making yet another claim. And yet I think you will understand."

I know well that you have city children of your own to care for. But owing to the Zeppelin raids and the toll they have taken in human life, especially the life of women and children, London after dark, like Paris and Manchester and other large cities of the Allies, is a "city of dreadful night." The streets of London after school-hours, and especially in winter, are the normal, the only playground of hundreds and thousands of London children. They have turned out of the small rooms of the tenement houses where the poor live into the streets, winter and summer. Generally the streets are at least bright with shops and lamps. This winter, especially in the poorer parts of our great city, all is dark, and the dangers, physical and moral, which the children run are great. It is to meet these dangers, which are always present, but this winter in a heightened degree, that play centres exist.

A London play centre means the use after school hours of a council school building for the evening play, occupation, and shelter of the children of the neighborhood, the great majority of whom would otherwise be in the streets. They are open from 5.15 to 7.15, and during the whole of the school year, either in the school buildings or in the playgrounds.

Never has the need for the centres been greater than in these darkened days of war; never have the centres been more crowded; never have the parents of the children been more grateful. The war claims are urgent indeed. But is not this, too, a war claim? The children are the hope of England. In them lies our true riches. Only through the children can we repair the ravages of this war, and in caring for them we do our homage to the brave men, their fathers and their kin, who are fighting and dying for their country.

But without further help, which I fear I cannot get from London this year of war funds and heavy taxation, we shall probably have to send thousands of our children back to the winter streets. Will America, generous and peaceful America, in this year of England's trial help me to prevent it?"

Contributions, no matter how small, are solicited, and may be sent to Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, chairman of the Lexington Branch of the Public Interests' League.

It is a source of gratification to the publishers of the ADVOCATE, that a look backward over the nearly fifty years since it was started reveals the fact that it has grown in circulation in more than a fair proportion to the increase in population; and in spite of competition has become stronger financially with advancing years. For forty years Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., formerly pastor of the 1st Baptist church, has been a subscriber. Renewing his subscription for 1916 he writes, "I enjoy the paper. It is clean and new as ever and always wholesome in its attitude to moral and social questions." Here sounds the key-note of the success of which we are proud. It is something worth living and working for to have this acknowledged and appreciated by one who knows a whole lot about newspapers.

Deaths.

BLETHEN—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Laura Sanborn Blethen, aged 81 years, 7 months.
JONES—In Arlington, Jan. 6, Lester Tyson Jones, son of Charles and Fannie J. (Tyson) Jones, aged 23 yrs 3 mos.
PAIGE—In Arlington, Jan. 8, Emily Walcott Paige, aged 80 yrs, 6 mos.
FRASER—In Lexington, Jan. 17, Mary Elizabeth Fraser aged 48 years, 3 months.
BISHOP—In Arlington, Jan. 11, Sarah A., wife of Augustus F. Bishop.

SALESMAN WANTED. To look after our interest in Middlesex and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address Lincoln Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 15jan1w

LOST. Thursday, Jan. 6th, on Mass. avenue, Arlington, a work bag containing lace. Will the finder please return to Miss Boliman, 128 Pleasant street, Arlington. 15jan1w

LOST. Book No. 21746 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 290 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 15jan1w

FOR SALE. Vacuum Sweeper for \$3.00. Inquire at 16 Russell Street, Arlington, or phone 1065-W Arlington. 15jan1w

Manure For Sale.

Apply to Wm. F. Green, 35 Fern Street, East Lexington. 15jan1w

LOST. Book No. 7571 of Lexington Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 290 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 15jan1w

WANTED. Engagements by a nurse with practical experience. References given. Address E. G. Taylor, 6 Greenleaf ave., Medford Hillside. 15jan1w

Family moving out of town has paid \$251.00 on a \$400 upright grand piano. You pay balance, \$119.00, and it is yours. The Gibbs Piano Co., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Thirty years one location. 15dec1w

TO LET. Small tenement to a Protestant family. Terms moderate. Apply to 37 Summer street. 4dec1w

Steam Heated Apartment For Rent. Junior service. 7 rooms and bath. 260 Broadway. Apply to Janitor on premises, or phone Art. 94. 20nov1w

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing by the day. Finishing, mending and all kinds of sewing. Will take work home if desired. References furnished. Address, H. A. Lambirth, 37 Kingston street, West Somerville. 30oct1w

FOR SALE. \$300 Mahogany Upright Piano, less than two years old. Will sell very cheap. On time if desired. Address P. 30, at this office 446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 15aug1w

WANTED. The right way to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 79 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone, Cambridge 629 W. 27feb1y

Upper Apartment. For rental at 19 Wellington street. All modern improvements and the best. Apply to Parham's Drug store, 635 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11sep1w

Brief News Items.

Gen. Huerta, former ruler in Mexico, is reported as near the end of his career in the hospital at El Paso, Texas.

Henry Ford still has some sense of humor. He ridicules the presidential boom launched for him by a few Michigananders.

Opposition to the conscription bill now under consideration in the British Parliament, has dwindled to infinitesimal proportions.

Three explosions in plants of the DuPont powder company on Monday have created a panic among employees,—and no wonder.

The genial and companionable Fred H. Miller, for nearly forty years editor of the Higham Journal, died at his home in that town, Jan. 9, aged 60 years.

Hereafter all foreign vessels arriving at American ports must dismantle wireless outfits and may not re-install same until outside the three-mile zone.

Lord Kitchener says: "The war isn't going to be fought in Egypt or India or the Balkans. It is going to be fought out in Germany." He ought to know.

It is reported that Charles W. Morse has organized a great shipping combine that already owns thirteen big steamers to sail to European and South American ports.

Secretary of State Langtry was the victim of an auto accident on Monday that necessitated carrying his left arm in a sling. The arm was sprained, not broken.

The offering for sale of the old Mass. Tech. buildings on Boylston street in Boston, indicates the near completion of the beautiful group on the banks of Charles river.

Newfoundland faces a possible coal famine, owing to lack of transportation facilities. Transport ordinarily available have been drawn off to service in the war zone.

Germany will allow exportation of dye stuffs to this country on the condition only that cotton of equal value be allowed shipment to Germany, terms which the Allies naturally reject.

The surprising news comes from Washington that a Democrat will be named to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Lamar, appointed by Pres. Taft.

An immense leather factory at Peabody was destroyed by fire, last Sunday night. The loss is figured at a quarter million dollars. A falling stack killed one fireman and seriously injured another.

The absconding Providence broker was caught in Boston last week and is now in the R. I. jail, failing to provide the \$75,000 bond required. He is charged with misappropriation of \$750,000.

A jury to try the case of Mrs. Mohr and two colored men charged with the murder of Dr. Mohr, near Providence, R. I., was secured Monday forenoon, after a slight interruption concerning a religious matter.

It is reported that the Lusitania controversy with Germany has been settled along lines demanded by the authorities at Washington. We hope these promises are more binding than was Germany's treaty regarding Belgium.

Rev. Henry C. DeLong of Medford, for 45 years the pastor of the 1st Parish church in that city, who was made pastor emeritus in 1914 and one of the prominent men in the Unitarian denomination in this section, died on Monday. He was in his 70th year.

Ownership of the Boston team in National League has passed to the control of Percy D. Haughton, the famous Harvard football coach, and others associated with him. James E. Gaffney and his associates retain control of the great base ball grounds at the South End.

Chairman Thurston and his associates in official positions on the Republican State Committee were all continued in office for the presidential campaign, at a meeting of the committee on Wednesday. The committee unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Senator Weeks for President.

On Saturday, the Boston Bar Association, by a vote of 34 to 16, admitted women lawyers to full membership. Application for membership has been made several times and as often denied, but like the woman in the parable, persistency has won. Let it be hoped the reason for backing down was not "lest by her continual coming she weary me."

The funeral services of the late Des. Warren L. Teale, who died Jan. 5, after a week's illness, was held on Saturday, Jan. 8, at his late home, 33 Curtis street, Somerville. The services were largely attended, many being present from the Trinity Baptist church of this town, of which Mr. Teale was deacon, he having been one of those chiefly instrumental in organizing the church. The services were conducted by three of the ministers who have been closely identified with the deceased. They were the Rev. Lewis A. Walker, the present minister of Trinity Baptist church, Rev. William Austin Hill, now of Medford, but a former minister of Trinity, and Rev. Mr. Adairson, of New Salem, which was the summer home of Mr. Teale. The Adelpian Male Quartette, connected with the Trinity Baptist church, rendered musical numbers. Both the church and the Teale Class sent floral tributes in loving memory of one who had been an inspiration and help to this church, and whose death is deeply felt by all who knew him.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel G. Wilkins, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ARTHUR G. WILKINS, Adm.
22 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Jan. 7, 1916. 15jan1w

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Alfred E. Myers, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ALICE M. MYERS, Executrix.
19 Lombard road, Arlington, Mass.
January 6, 1916. 15jan1w

Estate of JOHN T. QUINN, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of said John T. Quinn hereby give notice that six months from the third day of January, A. D., 1916, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 320, Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., on the second day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and on the fourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM E. HUTCHINS, {Commissioners.
WILLIAM R. BUCKMINSTER, {
January 5, 1916. 8jan1w

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Mrs. F. A. Noyes will entertain the Santhi Club on Wednesday next.

—The K. P. G. will be entertained this Saturday evening by the James Tilden, at their home in Winchester.

—The members of the F. T. Club are arranging for a leap year dance to be given in the near future at the home of one of the members.

—The Sunday school teachers of St. James' church are planning to give a whist party and dance in Crescent Hall the last Thursday in January.

—With the success of their last dancing party in mind, the Arlington Heights Tennis club has decided to give a dance on the evening of Jan. 22th, in the New Town Hall. The tickets will be limited.

—The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school, under the direction of its superintendent, Miss Hilda Corbin, will present an entertainment this Friday evening in the church vestry.

—Circle Lodge A. O. U. W. which has met in Crescent hall for a long period of years, will in the future meet in G. A. R. hall at the center. Its first meeting in its new quarters occurred on Tuesday evening of this week.

—We hear that the Harry Whites, who are located in East Orange, N. J., expect to come to Boston after the first of February. Mr. White has been detailed for special work in Boston which will probably occupy him for several months.

—A special week of revival meetings are being arranged for at the Methodist church, which will open Jan. 23rd and continue through the following week, with preaching each evening by Rev. Herbert Harper, of the Boston University.

—The closing dancing lesson in the series that Mrs. Curry has been conducting in Crescent Hall, was held Friday evening of last week. The class has enjoyed its meetings together, which have been mainly for practice rather than the learning of new steps. Mrs. Curry has been assisted by Miss Coy, with Mrs. Cousins at the piano.

—Tickets for the Tennis club dance, to be given in Town Hall, Jan. 22nd, will be \$1.25 each, which will include refreshments. The number is limited and may be had of members of the committee, who are: J. Murray Walker (chairman), Walter J. Vaughn, Phillip Alyn, Edw. L. Shinn, R. H. Beglen, C. R. Boggs, Mrs. F. H. Curry, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mrs. G. E. Stokes. Teal's orchestra will furnish the music.

—There was an unusually large audience present last Sunday evening at the Park Avenue Cong'l church. The minister, Rev. John M. Phillips, gave his second address in the series which he began the week previous. There are to be a series of five addresses on "Great Patriotic Messages" from the Bible. The first address was on Robert Lee. Last Sunday Mr. Phillips spoke on the book of Jonah. The vested choir is showing a good deal of interest in their part in the service and under the direction of Mrs. Bodwell is doing splendid work. On last Sunday, during the offertory, the choir gave a selection and the solo in the anthem was sung by Miss Ruth Cathcart and was greatly enjoyed. Miss Edith Byram is the accompanist at the service.

—The Baptist church and congregation, to the number of one hundred and twenty-five, were invited to participate in the "Get together supper," given in the Baptist church vestry on Wednesday evening of this week. The evening was planned as a compliment to the new minister, Rev. Percy Back, and to enable him to meet the members of his church and congregation. A fine supper was served at 6.30, of cold meats, salad, pies and cake with coffee, under the supervision of an efficient committee made up of Mrs. Matthew P. Dickie (chairman), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodman Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. B. D. Williams and Mrs. Helen Michaels. There was also a reception committee which included the minister, Mr. Back, also A. W. Freeman, Charles Metcalf, J. W. Wamaker and Mrs. Charles Warner. After the supper an informal program was given at which time it was announced that all pledges for the liquidation of the mortgage upon the church building had been met and that the burning of the same would probably be in March, when the payment of the mortgage is due. A. W. Freeman presided over the formal exercises in a happy way and the minister welcomed the company in a cordial manner. Dea. Charles Warner, who has been the largest contributor toward the cancelling of the church debt, spoke, followed by Mrs. J. W. Wamaker, who is one of the charter members. Mr. Kimball Farmer, who has given his services as caretaker of the building, was also called upon to speak.

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as was Mr. Croak, of Paul Revere road, a recent comer to the Heights, and he told of his experiences as a traveller.

—The next meeting of the Locke School Ass'n will be held in Locke school hall, on Thursday evening, January 20, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Schuyler P. Herron, of Winchester, chairman of the Home Economics Dept. of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the Boys and Girls Home Economics Clubs. The public is invited.

—The Arlington Heights Study club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Susanna Haskell, 71 Claremont avenue, with the president, Mrs. Florence Dwyer, presiding. After the disposal of brief business, the program was introduced. The subject was "Early Hebrew Histories, from Joshua through to Esther." Mrs. Herbert Snow and Mrs. George Clark read papers covering the subject, which were interesting and informing. After the adjournment of the meeting tea was served by Miss Haskell, assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. C. Haskell.

Park Avenue Cong'l Church.

The annual meeting of the Park Avenue Cong'l church was held on Tuesday evening. Over one hundred sat down to supper, furnished by the Woman's Guild, the business meeting following immediately after in the vestry. Mr. Joseph C. Holmes was chosen moderator and annual reports were made for the following organizations and officers:—

Clerk, Edward W. Nicoll; treasurer, J. C. Holmes; Sunday school, Clarence W. Coolidge; Woman's Guild, Mrs. Georgiana Averill; Friday Social Club, Mrs. Paul White; Junior Friday Social Club, Miss Priscilla Crockett; Christian Endeavor, Miss Mary Robertson; Church committee, Rev. J. M. Phillips; Standing committee, Mr. B. S. Carrier.

Very marked increase in interest and in definite results was reported from each one, as well as an encouraging outlook for the coming year. The very large increase in subscriptions as a result of the Every Member Canvass, made it possible to add \$250 to the pastor's salary, besides larger appropriations for music and running expenses.

It was voted to inaugurate a monthly week-night service, to be in the form of a forum on religious matters of both local and world-wide interest, to be followed by a devotional service, giving opportunity for the expression of the spiritual life of the members.

The pastor, in his address, urged the older members to give more active support to the young people in the work of the Christian Endeavor and the Sunday school. He reported that a group of Camp Fire Girls was to be organized, under the direction of Miss Roop.

The following officers and committees were elected for the year 1916:—

Clerk, Edward W. Nicoll; Sunday school, Clarence W. Coolidge; treasurer, Joseph C. Holmes; collector, Frank A. Ewart; deacons for two years, Edward W. Nicoll, Fernando Mills; deacon for one year, Herbert A. Snow; deaconesses for two years, Mrs. B. S. Carrier, Mrs. Catherine Finley; deaconesses for one year, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Margaret Henderson; church com., Mrs. Florence G. Dwyer, Mr. H. T. VanHusen; Standing com., Clarence T. Parsons, Claude S. Palmer, Stephen Arthur Spencer, treasurer and collector ex-officio, music com., H. P. Bodwell, Miss Helen Chase, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; benevolence com., Mesdames W. H. McLellan, A. S. Blanchard, John Lovett, Foster P. Doane, Edward W. Nicoll; standing com. from congregation, F. W. Garrett, B. S. Carrier, H. H. McLellan, H. H. Stinson; auditor, Norval Bacon.

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A. H. Winner 6 to 1.

Arlington High, although without the ser-
vices of Capt. James Donnelly, confined to his
by bed illness, was victorious over Cambridge
Latin in its opening game in the Intercollegiate
Hockey League series at the Arena, Friday
afternoon, Jan. 7th, 6 to 1. It was predicted
that Arlington would run up a large number
of points, but this was prevented by the goal
tend work of Walter Fitzgerald.

Cambridge Latin presented a fairly strong
team. Both O'Connell and O'Connor, it was
thought, would not play owing to trouble with
the school authorities, but they were in the
lineup. Ralph Moser did not play. The
Arlington, Melrose, Newton High, are now
tied for first place in the league, each having
won a game. Arlington proved that it has a
great team, showing ability in skating, passing,
blocking and intercepting passes and shooting
accurately.

Clinton Peabody, who acted as captain for
Arlington, was the star of the game, making
three of the six points for his team, two of
which were from difficult angles. William
Robins, Jost and Ryevoft all gave a good ac-
count of themselves for Arlington, while Jay
O'Connor, Blackman and Ward Mills played
best for Cambridge Latin.

The only point Cambridge made was in the
second period, on a lucky shot about which
topped over Barry's shoe into the cage. The
summary:—

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| ARLINGTON H. S. | CAMBRIDGE LATIN |
| Ryevoft rw | lw O'Connor |
| Robinson rw | lw Lahiff |
| Jost c | lw Blackman |
| Cook r | c O'Connor |
| Ryevoft r | r Row |
| Robinson lw | rw Worcester |
| Sunergin lw | rw Sands |
| | rw Doren |
| Morton c | op W. Mills |
| Kirlin p | op H. Mills |
| Peabody p | op O'Connell |
| Barry g | op Row |
| | op W. Mills |
| | g N. Johnson |
| | g Fitzgerald |

Score, Arlington H. S. 6, Cambridge Latin
1. Goals made, by Robinson 2, Harry Mills,
Jost, Peabody 3. Referee, Whitaker. Asst.
referee, Cook. Goal umpires, Collins and
Martin. Time, 20m halves.

The Arlington high school freshman hockey
team defeated the Beacon Hockey Club of
Arlington 4 to 2, Saturday afternoon, on Spy
pond, Arlington. Clever stick work featured
the game.

ARLINGTON H. S. '19 BEACON H. C.
King (Left), rw. lw Harley (Hazelton).
McCarthy c. rw. c Bowler
Merrigan r. rw. r Quinn
Kane lw. rw. rw Sexton
Bower op. rw. op Collins
Geary p. rw. p Dodge (Blue)
Webber g. rw. g Adams
Score, Arlington High School Freshmen 4,
Beacon Hockey Club 2. Goals, Loftus 2,
Geary, Kane, Collins 2. Referee, Talbot.
Goal umpires, Jones and Davis. Timer,
Jones. Time, Two 20-minute.

Arlington's best player this winter is Clon-
ton Peabody, one of the promising recruits on
the B. A. A. squad, and he is filling a defensive
position in the absence of Capt. Donnelly,
who has been sick with the grip. When
the latter returns, Peabody may move up to
rover. This will give Jost a change to move
to his regular position at center, unless Louis
Ryevoft continues to show the spirit and ag-
gressiveness that he has displayed in Arling-
ton league game with Cambridge Latin last
week Friday. Young Ryevoft is a scrapper
of the Osgood type, and he is assured of a po-
sition in the forward line.

There is an overabundance of good forward
material, with "Bill" Robinson, Stanwood
Cook and "Sonny" Sunergin making a
strong bid for positions. Robinson appears to
have the edge on the others if he is able to get
into condition. The makeup of the defense
will remain unsettled until the return of Don-
nelly, when it will be determined if Peabody
is to remain back or whether the point po-
sition is to be filled by "Jeff" Kirlin or Stanley
Morton. Forrest Osgood will attempt to
coach the candidates at times during the
week and if he finds time, it is a certainty
that the boys will get into good physical condition.
Arlington should not meet defeat by any of
the league teams if it plays up to form.

Arlington plays Somerville in the Boston
Arena (today), Friday, Jan. 14.

The Lexington High School hockey team
played its first game of the season Wednesday
afternoon, on the pond at the Lexington Golf
Club Links and scored a victory over the local
All Stars 5 to 4. Previous to the game the
school team held its election and chose Frank
Ready the captain. The score:—

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| LEXINGTON HIGH | ALL-STARS |
| Woodhouse, Kineen rw | lw Tuller |
| Keneen, Wetherhead c | c Harbart |
| Ready r | r Edgar |
| Wright, Day lw | rw Smith |
| Cutter op | op Johnson |
| Crocker p | p Fitzgerald |
| Love g | g Holman |

Score, Lexington High 5, All-Stars 4. Goals
made, by Wright, Ready 2, Kineen 2, Tuller,
Edgar, Smith, Johnson. Referee, G. Smith.
Goal umpires, Little and Samuels. Timer,
Samuels. Time, two 15m periods.

Theatre Notes.

Ever since its first performance last Tues-
day evening, which was also its first time on
any stage, "The Woman Hunter" has been
the talk of the town. The Castle Square The-
atre, as was the case with "Compton Clay," is
attracting renewed attention to itself as a
producing playhouse. The interest in "The
Woman Hunter" is so great that Mr. Craig
has decided to continue it another week, and
early application for seats for the remainder of
its run is advisable.

Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton have
scored a personal triumph in Jean Webster's
fascinating comedy, "Daddy Long Legs," one
of the greatest dramatic successes of recent
years and which is now to be seen at the
Tramont Theatre, Boston. The story of
"Daddy Long Legs" is woven about the per-
sonality and adventures of Judy Abbott, the
pretty charity school girl, whose ambition is to
become a great author. Jervis Pendleton, a
wealthy young man, without revealing his
identity, arranges for her to go to college and
she does indeed become a famous author
while still a very young woman. When Judy
discovers that Pendleton and "Daddy Long
Legs" are one, the sweetest of romances is un-
folded. As Jervis Pendleton, Mr. Miller has
one of the happiest roles of his long and notable
career, and as Judy Abbott, Miss Chatterton
has rightfully the honors of stardom. It is
interesting to note that it was Mr. Miller
"discovered" both Miss Chatterton and "Dad-
dy Long Legs," and the exquisite staging of
this production is due entirely to his artistic
training. The Wednesday and Saturday mat-
inees are proving to be exceedingly popular.

The inauguration of the joint starring tour
of Mr. James K. Hackett and Miss Viola Allen
occurred at the Hollis Street Theatre on Mon-
day evening, the 10th inst, by the presentation
of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and both the
Boston press and public have given the stamp
of their approval in no uncertain manner to
this most important enterprise. The tour has
been under contemplation for some time by
these artists, but the details were consummated
only within the past few months. The com-
bination was formed for the purpose of giving
Shakespeare's plays in a highly artistic man-
ner, as well as to furnish an opportunity for
showing some original ideas held by Mr.
Hackett and Miss Allen as to the mounting
and acting of these plays. The production of
"Macbeth" that has been prepared by Mr.
Hackett, is very elaborate, and was made by
the best artists obtainable. As in the manner
of delivering the text of the tragedy, some
radical departures in stage effects have been
made that add wonderfully to the success of
the performance. Special attention has been

called to the musical setting of "Macbeth,"
a score of incidental and stage acts made in-
teresting by an orchestra of twenty pieces,
presided over by Gustav Hirsche. As much
music is rendered during the performance of
the drama as there is in the average perfor-
mance of opera. Matinees Wednesday and
Saturday.

Something for the Boys.

An organization was formed last Mon-
day evening to be known as the "Arlington
Boys' Reading Club." The meetings
will be held the second Wednesday even-
ing in each month, at the home of the
members, from seven to nine o'clock.
The first hour will be of a social nature,
with games and music; the second will
be devoted to the reading of chapters
from stories written for boys, with a dis-
cussion following.

Madame Young will have the entire su-
pervision of these meetings, and with the
co-operation of the parents or guardians
of the "boys," there is every reason to
believe that the time thus spent will be
pleasurable and of great profit to all.

The officers elected are,—President, Ar-
thur Landers, 42 Bartlett avenue; vice-
president, and chairman of the social hour,
Austin Wilkins, 17 Bartlett ave. Light
refreshments were served by the hostess,
Mrs. Landers, and were greatly enjoyed
by all. The next meeting will be held Feb.
9th, with Willard Spooner, 47 Bartlett
avenue.

Second Concerts.

In the second concert in the series of
three, given under the auspices of the
Arlington Teachers' Club, there was a
substitution for the artists announced.
The Pierols did not appear, but in their
place Madam Wilhelmina Calvert, Boston
soprano soloist, already well known by
Arlington musical people, and Irma Seydel,
the remarkable girl violinist who has
made a furor among musical circles by her
virtuosity as a violinist in large American
and European cities. Surely no one had
cause for complaint because of this sub-
stitution at the concert last Tuesday
evening. It was held in the High School
Hall and was given with a larger
attendance than at the first concert.

Miss Seydel was received with an ovation
of applause and this was accorded
her at each number played. She had
everything in her favor—talent, youth,
artistic temperament and a remarkable
power and control of the violin. Mme.
Calvert, as usual, gave an enjoyable pro-
gram and a charming interpretation of
her songs. The accompanist, Charles
Shepherd, played with his sympathetic
touch and masterly interpretation. Heinrich
Gebhardt will positively appear at the
next concert on Feb. 8th. The program
is given below:—

Miss Seydel, Concerto in D major, Paganini;
Mme. Calvert, Ritorno Victorino from Aida,
Verdi; Miss Seydel, Caprice Viennoise, Melody
from Op. 1, Liebesleid, Liebeslust, Krollner;
Mme. Calvert, Reminiscences, Carry Me Back
to Old Virginia, Coming Thro the Rye, Bon-
nie Sweet Bonnie, Annie Laurie; Miss Seydel,
Faust Fantasy, Saranato; Mme. Calvert and
Miss Seydel, Elegie, Massenet; Hebrew Mel-
ody, O! Weep for Those, Irma Seydel; Sing,
Smile, Slumber, Gounod.

High School Items.

This Friday evening, Jan. 14th, there
will be a debate in the hall of Arlington
High school between teams of girls rep-
resenting the Arlington school and Lex-
ington High school. The debate opens
at eight and the public is admitted by the
payment of a small fee. The Arlington
school will be represented by Edith Mc-
Lille, Dorothy Hissman, Anna Hooker,
the alternate being Etta Buckley. Lex-
ington school's team will be made up of
Kleanor Smithwick, Mary Manley, Eleonor
Buck with Evelyn Buck as the alter-
nate. The judges are to be Prof. Day of
Harvard college, Principal Hulsman of
Melrose, Principal Howlett of Medford,
with Supt. J. F. Scully of Arlington as
chairman. The question for debate is
"Resolved, That the United States Should
Place an Embargo on the Exportation of
Arms to Belligerent Nations."

On Feb. 11th the boys of Arlington
High will hold a debate with Chelsea
High. The home team will be made up
of Herbert Collins, David Snow, Elmer
Lowie, with William Power as the alter-
nate.

The Forum of Arlington High will hold
a meeting Friday, Jan. 21st, at the school,
from one-thirty to three in the afternoon.
The discussion, "Uniform Grading for
High School Teachers," will be the topic
of the forum.

Longfellow Chapter No. 117.

Wednesday evening of this week the
officers of Longfellow Chapter, No. 117,
Order of the Eastern Star, were installed
in Grand Army Hall, before an aggrega-
tion of members and friends which filled
all the available space in the hall not re-
quired for the ceremonies. Prior to the
assembly in the hall for the formal exer-
cises, there was an elaborate banquet
served in the supper room by a Boston
caterer. The installation was of more
local interest than usual, for the Worthy
Matron this year is a well-known resident
of Arlington, who is prominent in church
and club matters. We allude to Mrs.
Francis B. Wadleigh. The ceremony was
beautiful and impressive one and was
finely interpreted at this time.

The past officers, as well as those being
inducted into office, wore tasteful
colleces, several being especially handsome
and elaborate and chiefly of white. This,
with the regalia of the order, gave the
spectacle an especially attractive ensem-
ble. Those conducting the ritual did so
with great dignity, and especially to be
commended was Past-Matron Addie F.
Hall, who was the marshal of the evening.
The installing officer was Past-
Grand Matron Miriam Watts, with Past-
Grand Patron Geo. F. Bradstreet assist-
ing. Past-Matron Lillian Walsh was the
chaplain. Edna O. Walker was indispen-
sable at the piano and a soloist added
much to the ritual. The acting Worthy
Matron, Mrs. Catherine Finley, also
graced the occasion, seconded by Worthy
Patron Geo. E. Varney. The members
of this order embrace residents of Arling-
ton, the Heights, Lexington and East
Lexington, Cambridge and Somerville.
The officers are as follows:—

Worthy matron, Nellie C. Wadleigh; worthy
patron, Frank MacDonald; associate matron,
Velma M. Hiley; conductress, Fanny J. Ellis;
associate conductress, Mabel C. Pond; sec-
retary, Jennie O'Donovan; treasurer, Mary A.
Dovey; chaplain, Sarah Long; marshal,
Louise Austin; organist, Edna O. Walker;
Adah, Mabel L. Whitney; Ruth, Louise F.
Barnum; Esther, Rosella M. Schuster;
Martha, Lucinda M. Higgins; Electa, Ella F.
Wilkins; warder, Gertrude J. Schuster;
sentinel, Albert O. Schuster.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPECIALTY FARMING IN NEW ENGLAND

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has prepared and is distributing through its Industrial Bureau an illustrated booklet showing the golden opportunities for specialty farming in southern New England. This booklet is prefaced with a resume of the agricultural situation in this section of the country, and contains three articles on the possibilities for agricultural development in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. One article is by William D. Hurd, Director of the Extension Service, Massachusetts Agricultural College, on the situation in Massachusetts, with particular reference to the agricultural products of that state. Another article is by Prof. George E. Adams, of the Rhode Island State College, on the agricultural possibilities of Rhode Island; and the third article is by Dr. C. D. Jarvis, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, on the opportunities in Connecticut.

Consumption of Foodstuffs.
In the three southern New England states 92 per cent. of the population live in towns of 2,500 or over. Due somewhat to this large urban population this section of the country does not provide over 30 per cent. of the food products it consumes, according to estimates. New England produces 13 per cent. of the nation's industrial wealth, and southern New England produces 84.7 per cent. of the industrial wealth of New England.

Where such a large proportion of the population is engaged in other pursuits than that of the production of food products, it is not surprising that the district is not considered as an important agricultural field, yet the very conditions that make southern New England the great industrial center that it is, magnify the opportunities for agricultural expansion. This is particularly true of certain specialties in food products for which the land and climatic conditions are particularly adaptable.

The educational and social advantages are unexcelled, and there are more and better transportation facilities, steam, electric and water, than



Raising Hogs in New England.

In any other part of the western world of the same area. Summed up, the manifold opportunities for the agriculturist in southern New England are: (1) cheap land, including buildings; (2) productive land, (3) plenty of moisture, (4) cheap lime, (5) long season, (6) more than 5,000,000 persons comprising a large consuming urban population, creating the best produce markets in the world; (7) markets within a few hours of the most distant point of production, (8) state roads, hundreds of steam and electric freight and passenger trains each day, water transportation; (9) excellent banking facilities, (10) the best of educational and social advantages.

Massachusetts Opportunities.
In his article on Massachusetts Mr. Hurd presents some estimates, obtained from reliable sources, showing the difference between the amount of food products produced and consumed within the borders of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In eggs and poultry the annual consumption amounts to about \$25,000,000, while the production is only \$5,000,000, or 20 per cent. of the amount consumed. There are thousands of acres of land adapted to poultry raising, particularly in the central and southeastern sections of the state that can be purchased at from \$10 to \$30 per acre. "We produce about 8,000,000 of vegetables annually," writes Mr. Hurd, "and consume fully \$12,000,000. Hundreds of carloads of these products come from California and the South. These are even brought here during the growing season in this region. It is not uncommon for market gardeners to receive from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre for their products. We are told that there are 140,000 acres of unimproved, yet improvable land, which are not yielding anything of value at the present time. Much of this land is admirably adapted to the growing of vegetables and should be developed and used."

"The significant thing about Massachusetts agriculture," Mr. Hurd points out, "is that none of our markets are supplied with what they need, and land which can produce the very products that we are importing from other places is available at extremely low prices. That individual, state or nation is most prosperous which comes nearest to being self supporting. The agricultural section and the opportunity, too, is one of the most developed, and

serve our soil resources and make the most of our agricultural advantages."

Possibilities in Rhode Island.

Professor Adams brings out some very pertinent facts in his article on the possibilities for agricultural development in Rhode Island. This state is the most densely populated state in the nation, and as such offers unexcelled opportunities for marketing agricultural products. In common with other New England states, Rhode Island has a higher yield per acre of corn than any other section of the country, and yet there is a great field for improvement in yield. There are ideal opportunities in poultry farming. According to the figures from the last United States census, the number of fowls per capita in the country was 3.2, while in Rhode Island the number was only 0.75 of a fowl. Professor Adams states:

"At the present time there is no section of the country which offers a greater diversity of opportunity for the development of a profitable agricultural enterprise than does the state of Rhode Island. No other section of the country offers more diversified markets than are to be found within her borders. The manufacturing communities which are always ready to consume the bulk of the crops at good



Tobacco Field, Showing Spraying System.

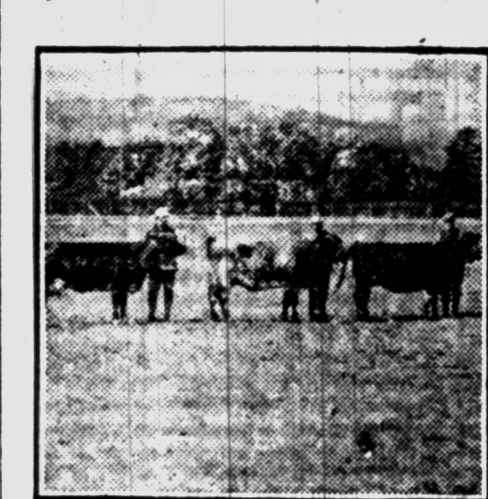
prices prevent any large waste of produce while the wealthier portion of our population offers an excellent market for the highest grade goods which the farmers can produce.

"Rhode Island today has the best of markets near which are located cheap lands, which if properly developed will produce a wide diversity of farm products selling for a higher price per acre than the farm crops in any other section of the country."

Conditions in Connecticut.

In his article on Connecticut agriculture, Dr. Jarvis remarks that "it seems remarkable that it should be necessary to call attention to the agricultural opportunities of a section where American agriculture had its birth. Agriculture was a profitable industry in Connecticut long before the great grain and meat producing sections of the middle west and the great fruit growing sections of the Pacific coast were known. During the years following the Civil War and during the period of railway extension through the western sections, people were attracted by the cheap fertile lands. At that time there was a real attraction, but that condition no longer exists, for the free land has all been acquired and land values have risen to such an extent that settlers are now attracted to the east. The once fertile soils of the west are gradually becoming depleted of their natural fertility and the time has come when the western farmer must consider the matter of replenishing his soil. The balance of favor is now swinging toward the east. The westerner finds it more difficult every year to compete with the eastern farmer, who is right at the door of the best American markets and who is within a few hours run of the best exporting points.

Connecticut has favorable climatic conditions and available lands. The average value per acre of farm land in 1910, according to the Census report was \$33.03. There is a population of over 1,000,000, and the transportation facilities of the great markets are unequaled in any section of the country. Connecticut is pre-eminently a fruit growing state. There are hundreds of successful fruit growers within her borders, and the excellence of the apples and peaches grown in this state is just beginning to receive due appreciation from the consumer. Truck gardening and the raising of small fruits are two of the most profitable industries that have been developed, and enormous profits are being made per acre by those who have seen the opportunity and have taken advantage of it. Tobacco is also one of the large crops, and there are some 17,000 acres devoted to this crop alone yielding over 28,000,000 pounds yearly.



Dairy Short Horn Cattle.

The booklet, copies of which may be obtained from the Industrial Bureau of the New Haven Railroad, Boston, is an absorbing story of the possibilities awaiting the investor in the agricultural resources of the southern New England section. It contains forty pages and has over twenty-five illustrations of actual results attained in southern New England.

MAGIC OF IRRIGATION.

Story of the Rice Fields of Southern Louisiana.

In 1883 lowlands in southern Louisiana near the bayous suitable for growing sugar cane, corn and cotton could be purchased for \$3.50 an acre, and the prairie lands back from the bayous could be bought for \$1 an acre. With almost the first crop under irrigation, however, the values showed a marked rise and have continued to increase. In the first five years the value of the best rice lands rose to \$10 an acre, and soon after that it rose to \$30 and even \$50 an acre.

The first people to plant rice in southern Louisiana, according to the United States geological survey, were the Acadians, who, after their expulsion from Nova Scotia by the English in 1755, settled in considerable numbers in Louisiana. Their cultivation of rice, almost primitive in its methods, was confined to the lowlands along the bayous, the prairies affording pastureage for the Acadians' herds of cattle. Few of the lowland areas admitted of satisfactory drainage, and they were too small for profitable cultivation. The crops frequently failed in years of deficient rainfall. Attempts were made to create additional water supplies by building levees across low bays or coulees at points higher than the cultivated areas, but generally either the rainfall proved deficient or the reservoirs were too small.

Little advance was made over the Acadian methods until recent years. Experiments in unusually wet years had shown that the soils of the prairies were adapted to the growth of rice if sufficient water was at hand. This led to the trial of pumps as a means of raising water from the bayous to the rice fields. So successful was the test that pumps were at once installed at many points, and in a few years tens of thousands of acres of previously almost useless land, lying ten to seventy feet above the bayous, were put under cultivation. The first large pump was installed in 1894 on the Bayou Plaquemine, in Acadia parish, near Crowley.

OUR UNRULY SUN.

It Seems to Be Trying to Dilate to the Bursting Point.

The French astronomer Puleux has been busy himself with the constitution of the sun. He finds that, instead of condensing and shrinking little by little, as was formerly supposed, the sun is constantly dilating more and more and reaching the point of bursting. And if the sun blew up there would be no more need for us poor mortals to worry about worldly affairs.

Big suns every whit as important in their own constellations as ours are frequently victims of an explosion. There was one in the constellation of Perseus early in 1901, and since then two at least have occurred in other celestial groups.

Observation has shown long since that the great orb which is our all in all is a most uncertain character. Sun spots, fire blasts and such like phenomena are by no means the most of which he is capable. The manner in which the sun throws off atomic energy and transforms the heavy into light elements, hydrogen, helium, nebulium, archonium and what not spells nothing good for this world, and a mere nothing might lead to a disaster any day.

In short, it is bound to come at some time or other. Unfortunately science can give us no idea as to when. Centuries and even hundreds of centuries are as but a moment in the history of the universe, says Professor Flammarion, and for all we know the sun may have millions of years more life before it. No man can tell, though, and, just as the strongest of us are struck down in a moment, so the all powerful planet may give out at any time, and when it does it will make but short work of all of us here below.—Boston Transcript.

Argentina's Natural Bridge.
In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio Mendoza and is known as the Inca bridge. But it is the work of nature, says the Scientific American, and not, as was popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it occurs was probably a colonial highway made by the Peruvian Incas, who took advantage of the phenomenon by leading their road over this natural viaduct.

Origin of Spoons.
Two natural objects seem to have furnished the model for the spoon to primitive man—the river or sea shell and the leaf of plants. In southern China shell spoons are still used that are closely reproduced in the familiar porcelain spoon of that country, while metal spoons are found in India on which are reproduced even the veins of the leaves from which they were copied.

Faint Hope.
Doctor (cuttlingly)—Are you to be allowed to drink beer, eh? Didn't I tell you just a week ago to let the stuff alone? Patient—I know, doctor; but, you see, I thought there might have been some progress in medical science since.—New York Post.

Mean Fellow.
"Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechless. I can cure her, but it will take time."
"Take all the time you want, doc," responded the mean man.—Kansas City Journal.

Too Fond of Them.
"Is he fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes. His wife complains that he even invites them home to dinner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

FOODS THE TURKS EAT.

Pilaff is the National Dish, and but Little Meat is Used.

Vegetables, fruits and grains are the staples of the Turkish kitchen. Breakfast on the Bosphorus consists of a small cup of Turkish coffee and a roll. At noon there is a bowl of sour milk (yaourt) and bread. Thick Turkish coffee is taken again in the afternoon to key up appetites for the principal meal, which comes at night. This meal includes, probably, pilaff (meat and rice), several kinds of vegetables, pastry and thick coffee. The workman's meal is still more simple—a chunk of bread and an onion or a bunch of grapes.

There are, however, some dishes upon the Turkish bill of fare which the returned westerner never ceases to regret. Pilaff is one. It is a food as national with the Turk as the potato with the Irish, as the cabbage with the German. It takes a multitude of forms, but its basic quality, its quality of being pilaff, is derived from rice being cooked in such a way as to preserve each grain firm and distinct. The rice is unpolished and in cooking takes on a gelatinous coat. Sometimes it is boiled in mutton fat, a rich, smooth, inviting dish. Sometimes bits of roast mutton are mingled with it, when it becomes a meat pudding of delicious flavor. It is cooked with small currants and pine nuts, fragrant and spicy. It is stuffed with dates and flavored with orange peel; but, whatever its form, it is one of the treasured memories of a visit to the near east.

Eggplant is the foundation of another favored Turkish dish. It is stuffed with chopped onions and rice and cooked in oil. It is also stuffed with meat marrows and rice and steamed until it becomes a culinary inspiration. The westerner, furthermore, learns to enjoy many of the milk foods prepared by the Turks. Yaourt, cultured milk as thick as sour cream, prepared from the rich milk of the buffalo cow, is a satisfaction to the most pampered diner. Chicken breast milk, made from grated chicken breasts; jelly-like rice milk, starchy pudding, eaten with sugar and rosewater, and yaourt, with chopped nuts, are other dishes.

The Turks are fond of sweets. They prepare a kind of bread which they soak in honey and eat with rich cream. They also prepare pastry in strings soaked in honey. Meats, with the exception of mutton, are poor in Turkey, but then the Turk is a good deal of a vegetarian.

The Turkish porter, or hamal, dines on a chunk of bread costing a cent, together with a melon or a bunch of grapes or an onion or a piece of cheese, to the cost of another cent, and considers his meal complete. Yet his daily toll consists in carrying packing cases, pianos and other knickknacks around on his back to the astonishment of every visitor acquainted only with the prowess of porters in the west. This rugged Turkish burden bearer eats a dinner at night which costs about 4 cents—a bowl of pilaff with bits of meat in it.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

In an Australian Sleeping Car.

The sleeping cars of Australia are in many ways better than those of the United States. Instead of being of continuous length they are broken up into compartments, each one of which contains two berths running crosswise the track, a separate lavatory and divers shelves, racks, hooks and cubby holes for disposing of a traveler's belongings. The privacy of the arrangement is much to my mind. The porter, who is also the conductor, takes charge of all heavy bags, satchels and packages and puts them in an apartment specially reserved for that purpose.—Bishop E. E. Hoss in Dallas News.

A Varnishing Tip.

When varnishing wood the work must be done in a warm room at a temperature of at least 75 degrees F. At a lower temperature the moisture in the air will give a milky and cloudy appearance to the varnish. On the other hand, at the higher temperature the moisture is not precipitated until the alcohol of the varnish has sufficiently evaporated to leave a thin smooth film of shellac. The durability and gloss are dependent on this.

Tall English Authors.

Inches would seem not to lack significance in literature. Of the great English writers of the Victorian era almost all were tall. Tennyson, Carlyle, Edward Fitzgerald and Matthew Arnold all reached six feet, Ruskin touched five feet ten, Froude five feet eleven, Dickens and Browning fell short of the six foot level by only a narrow space, and Thackeray turned six feet three.—London Chronicle.

An Anachronism.

When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibition Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the painter," said the gardener. "Why, man, tempting Adam with a pipkin of a variety that was known until about twenty years ago!"

Squared.

"By George, Tom, you have been in a fight!"
"No; I just met an old school chum of mine I used to lick when we were kids, and he paid me a debt he's been owing me a long time."—Pittsburgh Press.

Handicapped.

"Jinks is a born poet." "That's no reason why he shouldn't try to make something of himself."—Boston Transcript.

Of all poverty that of the mind is the most deplorable.—Gregory.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

these lines. He noted, in passing, Arlington's town square, which he commented upon most favorably, but sounded a note of warning for the town to be awake to its obligations to maintain it and not to have it spoiled by its surroundings, through lack of town pride. The next lecture, next week Wednesday, will be on "Churches; ledged glass and memorials; dwellings and gardens," and will be held at the same place and hour.—three o'clock. Single tickets—thirty-five cents,—may be had at the door. The lectures are open to the general public.

At the close of the meeting of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, last Tuesday evening, Lawrence A. Brignati of Boston, a magician, mystified the members for an hour with his clever sleight of hand tricks. Gus Woods, of this town, played selections on the piano. The affair was the first of a series of entertainments under the direction of the lecturer, Joseph W. Brine.

The Boston Arena hockey schedule, up to date, includes several games by the team of Arlington High. All these games but one will be played in the arena in the afternoon at half-past two. The games will be played as follows:—

| | | | |
|----------|---|---|------------------|
| Jan. 24, | " | " | Rindge Tech. |
| Feb. 4, | " | " | Somerville High. |
| Jan. 11, | " | " | Medford High. |
| Mar. 5, | " | " | Melrose (8.15). |

Rev. S. C. Bushnell was able to occupy his pulpit at the Orthodox Congregational church on last Sunday, after an absence of a week on account of illness. He preached a sermon especially appropriate to the new year, his subject being, "It shall no more come nigh thee." At the close of the sermon the communion was observed. Three were received into the membership of the church, two by letter and one on confession of faith.

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Monday evening, George Hill was elected president; Judge James P. Parmenter, Charles W. Allen and Benjamin A. Norton, vice presidents; Charles W. Allen, Louis B. Carr, John R. Foster, George Hill, Henry Hornblower, M. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, James P. Parmenter, Chester G. Peck, William G. Peck, Willard G. Rolfe, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore and Richard D. Greene, trustees.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church met Monday afternoon in the Parish House, Pleasant street, when the ladies present were addressed by Miss Eva Corey, of Brookline, on "The place of the Woman's Auxiliary in the life of the parish." Miss Corey gave practical suggestions, presenting her subject in a charming manner. The president, Mrs. James Yeames, presided, and during the social hour that followed, light refreshments were served from a prettily appointed tea table in charge of Mrs. Geo. O. Goldsmith and Miss Somerby.

Last week's bowling events in the Boston Pin League put the Arlington team in the lead in games won, but the Colonial has a lead of 21 pins in total pinfall. This lead was helped by the game on Monday evening, when A. B. C. team beat the Cottage Park bunch 1574 to 1558. Baker made a three-string total of 375. He leads the high average bunch with 122. The Colonials put up a game on Wednesday evening that shows the team is holding its own. The three strings were 558, 598, 574.—1730.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Police Relief Association was held in the guard room of Police Headquarters Monday afternoon and the officers elected were:—

Thomas F. Priest was elected president; Felix Lopez, vice president; Daniel M. Hooley, secretary; E. C. Jacobs, treasurer; Sgt. John Duffey, T. Arthur Nolan, Andrew Irwin, Albert Duffy, Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, directors; F. Joseph Cahalan, Thomas Donovan, Theodore R. Belyea, auditors.

The officers elected at the annual meeting of Division 4, Ladies Auxiliary of Division 23, A. O. H., last Monday evening were:—

Mrs. Mary Connor, president; Mrs. Mary Hart, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Cadogan, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret O'Hanlon, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Spencer, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Katherine Barry, sentinel.

The recently elected officers of St. Agnes' court, Daughters of Isabella, were installed Monday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, D. D. G. R., Mrs. Mary Ford Handshumacher of Cambridge, and suite, doing the work. The exercises of installation over the remainder of the evening was given up to a playlet entitled "The Coming of the Duchess," those taking part being:—

Mrs. Katherine Grannan, Anna Callahan, Josephine Lowe, Frances Abern, Frances Connors, Mary Connors, May Scannell, May Fogarty, Agnes Preston, Elizabeth Casey and May Donovan.

State Deputy, Mrs. Mary B. Cogan, delivered an address, as did the installing officer, the retiring grand regent, Miss Mary M. Donahue with the new grand regent, Mrs. Augustus F. Crowley. Mrs. Dennis J. Collins, a member of the trustees, in behalf of the court, presented Miss Donahue with a silver toilet set and the incoming regent with a beautiful bouquet. The ceremonies closed with a collation.

The annual meeting of Menotomy Trust Company was held in the banking rooms, Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers was the main item of business. The men who have served so faithfully and successfully heretofore were continued in their several positions, as follows:—

President, James A. Bailey; vice-presidents, Warren A. Peirce, James E. Kimball; clerk, John A. Easton; directors, H. L. Alderman, Charles W. Allen, James A. Bailey, E. Nelson Blake, L. B. Carr, T. J. Donnelly, Irving B. Frost, J. C. Holmes, J. O. Holt, James E. Kimball, Henry Hornblower, M. E. Moore, Warren A. Peirce, Franklin Wyman.

A more important meeting was one by the directors a short time ago, when a four per cent dividend for the six months from July to Dec. 31st was declared. Here we have the supreme test of stability and efficiency alike gratifying to those receiving the increase and those whose business skill made it possible. Menotomy Trust Company is a growing institution, helping to make Arlington bigger and better.

In the Boston Transcript's list of "Best Short Stories of 1915," published last Saturday, were mentioned three stories by George B. C. Rugg of Kensington road,—two as "possessing distinction," and one as "possessing high distinction." This review by Mr. Edward J. O'Brien, the noted short story critic, takes in all stories published by the leading magazines. Out of 2,300 stories read, Mr.

O'Brien found 633 possessing distinction and 269 possessing high distinction. Among the first were Mr. Rugg's "Old John's Ride on the Hawser," and "Matt Sweeney, Scowman," both of which appeared in the Bellman. In the smaller class of high distinction was Mr. Rugg's "The Dub," which appeared in the illustrated Sunday Magazine.

The electric lights placed over the town clock on the Unitarian steeple at Christmas and which still remain, have occasioned people to wonder if they are to be permanent. They certainly are convenient. We have heard that money will be asked for at the next March meeting to secure the lighting of the clock for the year.

The Kensington Park Study Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert S. Teale, of 11 Jason street, with the president, Mrs. Wm. H. Cutler, presiding. The author taken up for consideration was Herbert G. Wells, and previous to papers, members responded to the roll call with quotations from the works of the author. Mrs. Southwick gave a brief sketch of the life of Wells and his personality as reflected in his writings, and was followed by Mrs. E. C. Bacon, who took up his literary style and gave a sketch of the character of Benham, taken from his book, "Research Magnificent." Mrs. C. C. Warren reviewed the book "When the Sleeper Awakes," and discussion followed. The meeting adjourned to meet Jan. 25th with Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of 85 Jason street, and the social hour followed, when the hostess served refreshments.

The following is a list of the permits issued during the last two weeks by building inspector Wm. Gratto:—

To Louise Stewart for a 2-family house on Florence avenue.

To W. L. McArthur for a 1-family house on lot 152 Thorndike street.

To C. D. Hall for a 1-family house at 95 Park avenue.

To W. A. McNeil to build a 1-family house on lot 11 Alpine street.

To J. H. Droney for a 2-family house at 66 Palmer street.

To F. R. & G. M. Vail for a 2-family house on lot 2 Highland avenue.

To M. F. Wilbur for a 2-family house at 1142 Mass. avenue.

To W. E. White for a paint shop on lot 33 Park avenue extension.

To H. F. Newburne for a 2-family house on lot 55 Everett street.

To Henry Finley for a 1-family house at 17 Linden street.

To Ella H. Colman for a garage at 125 Pleasant street.

To R. A. Gould for a 1-family house on lot 98 River street.

To J. L. Malcolm for a 2-family house at 239 Gray street.

To Mr. Brady for a 2-family house on lot 180 River street.

To Mr. Brady for a 2-family house on lot 182 River street.

The literary meeting of the Woman's Alliance, which occurred Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian church, was termed a "Neighborhood Meeting," from the fact that the Alliance, from the neighboring towns and cities were invited to be represented by their president. Owing to the unpleasant day the attendance was not as large as was expected, but Alliances of Somerville, Medford and East Lexington were represented, besides other guests. The speaker was Rev. Charles F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain, who for many years has been prominent in the denomination and especially interested in the Peace Movement. His subject was "The Religion above all Religions," which to the speakers mind is kindness and helpfulness. Mrs. John F. Scully gave a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Herbert W. Reed. The social hour which followed was held in the ladies' parlor, which had been arranged with a good deal of taste by Mrs. Charles T. Hartwell. Baskets of pink bougainvillee were placed in the bay window and on the mantle and a fire burned in the open fire place, giving the room a cheery and homelike appearance. The tea table was attractively set with silver and china with a center piece of pink carnations. Mrs. Hartwell and Mrs. Harold Rice presided over the coffee. The hostesses were Mesdames John Gray, Alfred E. Myers, William Whytal, W. H. H. Tuttle, A. J. Wellington.

The Woman's Missionary and Social Union met in the chapel of the First Baptist church for the New Year's meeting on Monday afternoon, Jan. 10. The occasion was made more enjoyable by the presence of quite a number of ladies from several other churches in the town. The very unfavorable weather, together with the prevailing illness about town and other meetings failing upon the same date, prevented the much larger attendance which was desired. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Herbert J. Munroe, who conducted the devotional exercises and presented a few matters of business for consideration. Reference was made to the recent death of one of the oldest and most faithful members, Mrs. Laura S. Blethen. The features of the afternoon program were comprised in the two solos sung very pleasingly by Mrs. C. B. Devereaux, and the address followed. Given by Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, a former secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society and also, at one time, principal of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, who spoke upon "The Opportunity and Responsibility of Christianizing America." Mrs. Reynolds' talk was very interesting, enlightening and inspiring to those who listened to the presentation of the problems of our day and considered the solving of the same, which devolves, in so great a measure, upon the Christian women of America. A social time followed, when refreshments were served from tables spread in the ladies' parlor. The committee on entertainment consisted of Mrs. Nathan R. Wood, Mrs. F. D. Eonis, Miss Priscilla Russell and Miss Evelyn Frost, assisted by Miss Ida Pelrice, Miss Helen Allen and Miss Marion Horton.

Old Base Ball Boys.

It was a crowd of jolly good fellows that gathered at Camp Youbay, the home of Freeman N. Young, on Mystic street, Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the annual reunion of the Junior Baseball Players of Massachusetts, 1873, 1874, 1875 Association. It was a great day for the "boys" and the stories of the diamond were told and played gone over again and again. The old-time players came from all sections and in the early afternoon a reunion was held. Later the men took a hand at the various amusements at the camp. Many were heard from who were unable to be present and interesting letters were read at the meeting which followed the reunion and dinner. These old-time baseball enthusiasts played the game when gloves were not used or protectors of any kind.

After the general good time, the meeting was called to order by Freeman N. Young, president of the association. Arthur F. Salmon of Lowell, secretary, read an interesting report. There are 131 active members of the association and a good balance in the treasury. Officers elected were:—

Freeman N. Young, Arlington, president; John F. Morrill, Boston, vice-president; Arthur F. Salmon, Lowell, secretary; Frank Marshall, Brookline, treasurer; Dr. A. H. Gilson of Quincy, Hon. C. S. Seal of Rockland and J. W. White of Boston, Board of Governors.

Those present were the following:—

Freeman N. Young of Arlington of the Bartlett; Arthur F. Salmon of Lowell, Bartlett; A. B. Raymond of South Weymouth, Charles H. Clapp of South Weymouth, Active; J. W. White of Boston, Henry Boynton of Lowell, Charles O. Hall of Lowell, Lowell; Edward Gallagher of Lowell, Excelsior; John S. Ashworth of Lowell, Bartlett; John J. Gathrie of Lowell, Excelsior; W. P. Foye of Lowell, Lowell; George E. Sladen of Lowell, Bartlett; S. W. Underhill of East Lexington, Hickories; George H. Bloom of Groton, Grotons; Howard H. Joy of South Weymouth, Active; Charles L. Beck of Boston, Active; Frank H. Torrey of North Weymouth, Active; George L. Morrison of West Roxbury, Excelsior; Frank Marshall of Brookline, Active; Charles P. Connor of Arlington, Stars; W. H. Hawes of Lowell, Bartlett; William T. Patten of Lowell, Hickories; H. J. McAlvin of Lowell, Bartlett; Mortimer Hayes of Lowell, Excelsior.

Arlington Woman's Club Notes.

The next attraction in the program of the club will be Havrah Hubbard, who will give an opera talk on "Tales of Hoffmann." Those who heard Mr. Hubbard in his series of opera talks given last winter in Arlington, under the direction of the Music committee of the club, are looking forward to the opportunity of hearing him again. The lecture promises to be popular and occurs next Thursday afternoon at 4.45, in Robinson Memorial Town Hall, under the direction of the Music committee.

The New England Conference of State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual mid-winter meeting at the Central church, corner Newbury and Berkeley streets, Boston, Jan. 18, 19 and 20, 1916. Wednesday, Jan. 19, 10.00 a. m., opening session; Prison Reform, 2.30, baby week; 8 p. m., program provided by hostess federation; Thursday, Jan. 20th, 10.00 a. m., The Problem of the Feeble-Minded. Every club woman is invited to attend the sessions and take part in the discussions.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Aldrich, Mildred. Hilltop on the Maine: being letters written June 3—Sept. 8, 1914. 35.27

Andreas, P. Prohibition movement in its broader bearings. 178.12

Baynes, E. H. Wild bird guests: how to entertain them. 598.77

Beach, Rex E. Heart of the sunset. 1764.36

Burton, Chas. P. "Camp Bob's Hill. Sequel to Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill. 23395.5

Cobb, Stanwood. Ayesha of the Bosphorus. 28561.1

Hall, May E. "Dutch days. 84.43

Hill, Janet McK. Canning, preserving and jelly making. 641.44

Holgar, P. From the shelf. 5031.50

Lee, Jennette P. Aunt Jane. 59222.7

Lindsay, Maud. "Story-teller. 60076.2

Lucia, Rose. "Peter and Polly in winter. 61983.1

Parry, Emma L. Two great art epochs. 709.16

Phillipotts, Eden. Old Delahoe. 7381.14

Porter, Gene S. Michael O'Halloran. 74931.7

Sadtler, S. S. Chemistry of familiar things. 690.5

Sears, Clara E., compiler. Brounson Abbott's Fruitlands. (Also) Transcendental wild oats by Louisa M. Alcott. 1263.92

Turley, C. Voyages of Captain Scott retold from "Voyage of the "Discovery" and "Scott's last expedition." 990.4

Wells, Herbert G. Research magnificent. 95221.7

Wheeler, Francis Rolt. "U. S. service series. 1. Boy with the U. S. survey. 95331.1

2. Boy with the U. S. Foresters. 95331.2

3. Boy with the U. S. Census. 95331.3

4. Boy with the U. S. Fisheries. 95331.4

5. Boy with the U. S. Indians. 95331.5

Wister, O. Pentecost of calamity. 35.28

"Juvenile books.

December, 1915.

Chasing Reynard.

The 11th annual winter meet of the New England Fox Hunter's Club opened at Bedford on Monday, with a score of one pet, this being secured early in the day by W. A. F. Estes of Lexington, it being his second "kill" of the season. Master of Hounds William Simmonds had the hunters up at daylight. In the party with Mr. Estes were Alexander M. Tucker, with Duke; William J. Gorman, Patrick J. Maguire, with Ranger, and Hugh Maguire, all of Lexington, and C. W. Estabrook of Arlington, with Frank. Frederick J. Spencer and Dr. H. B. Osgood, both of Lexington, with Mike and Pome, started a fox near the Baunton place in Burlington and ran it to cover. John E. Russell, Edward Russell, Frank Buttes and Edson Pero, all of Lexington, having Byron Russell's dogs Buster and Jim, went to the Turnpike in Burlington, starting a fox there. Reynard gave the dogs a hard run before he found cover. James J. Waldron, with Bill and C. A. Gustin, both of Lexington, started off on a hunt toward Burlington and ran into the Russell party, joining them in the hunt.

Two large foxes were bagged on Tuesday. The annual banquet was held in the evening at the Bedford House and proved a grand success. A fine turkey supper was served, with Everett L. Walling, the club president, as toastmaster. The annual election took place at this time. The meet is concluded on Saturday.

Lexington G. A. R. Installation.

Jan. 12, was G. A. R. Day at Lexington. In the afternoon the officers of the W. R. C. No. 97 were installed in Grand Army Hall, and were accorded the distinction of installing officers of state and national prominence in Grand Army circles. Past National Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Lou Stuart Wadsworth, was the initial officer, assisted by Past Dept. Press Cor., Hattie A. Calahan as conductor. The color bearers accompanying the installing officer added very much to the attractiveness of the ceremonies and were in their order. Mesdames Louis B. Shepard, Carolyn R. Morse, Fannie E. Wheeler, Hattie A. Gott. The chaplain was Miss Ella Turner. The officers installed were as follows:—

President, Ella R. Jones; senior-vice, Margaret A. Packard; junior-vice, Lizzie Fitch; sec'y, Mattie A. Gurney; treas., Mabel G. Jenkins; chaplain, Marietta Davis; conductor, Annie Per; guard, Caroline Evans; assistant con., Addie Morse; asst. guard, Eliza Sherman; patriotic instructor, Sarah Butterick; press cor., Ellen Locke; color bearers, Margaret Carson, Chastine Macdonald, Lexie Smith, Elsie Warner.

Mrs. Wadsworth and the ladies assisting her in so gracefully discharging the duties of the occasion, were presented

with handsome souvenirs of the occasion by Madam Pres. Jones. At six o'clock the corps, their guests, and the veterans of Geo. G. Mead Post 119, sat down to a fine repast provided by the executive committee chairmaned by Mrs. Packard. Following this happy reunion at the festive board, the officers of Post 119 were installed by Asst. Adjutant Gen. Wetherbee, assisted by no less a person than the Department Commander, A. H. Knowles, of Arlington. The officers are given below, and after their installation there were addresses and it proved a rarely pleasant evening:—

Commander, Everett S. Locke; senior-vice, Fred Davis; junior-vice, Geo. Kimball; quarter-master, J. N. Morse; chaplain, W. B. Foster; officer of day, Geo. N. Gurney; officer of guard, H. H. Tyler; surgeon, D. P. Ladd; adjutant, C. G. Kauffmann, also patriotic instructor; sergt.-major, John Brown, quarter-master sergt., A. S. Macdonald.

Tea to Miss Thomas.

"Homewood," the stately residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason Tower of Lexington, was thrown open on Saturday, Jan. 8th, for a tea in honor of Miss Kathleen Sitaru Thomas and Mr. George Kurtz Bird, who announced their engagement on New Year's Eve, at a dinner given the couple at the Copley Plaza, Boston. The spacious rooms, with their beautiful furnishings, were given an added charm by the lovely flowers displayed all about that had been sent to Miss Thomas by her hosts of friends.

The tea was from four until seven p. m., and during those hours the rooms were crowded with guests, not only from Lexington, but from Boston, Dedham and Norwood, the latter the home of Mr. Bird. Mrs. Tower received in a gray silk toilette and carried a bouquet of violets and roses. Miss Thomas was in white silk net, embroidered in opalescent butterflies. She carried pink roses. In the dining room the table appointments left nothing to be desired and here Miss Katharine Huntington of Lexington, Mrs. John Pearmann of Framingham, and Mrs. D. Crosby Greene of Boston, poured, while Miss Tower served the frappe, with a group of ladies assisting.

A supper followed the tea, when there were covers for some fifteen. After the supper the small company was favored with solos by Dr. D. Crosby Greene and Miss Helen Fav, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph L. Stevens.

Hancock Church Annals.

The annual meeting of the church organization of Hancock Cong'l church, Lexington, was held on the evening of Jan. 5th, in the social rooms of the church. It was a very happy and gratifying representation of the members who sat down to a delicious supper prepared by the competent "Marthas." Fully one hundred were present. Following the supper the reports of the several departments were listened to and all were encouraging as showing a growth in membership and in material things looking to the welfare of the church life. Rev. Dr. Richardson, the church supply for the past year, gave a timely and fine talk, which won the appreciative attention of all. All the officers were not filled at this time but there were several changes made. Jas. P. Prince, Esq., who has served the church as clerk for a long period, asked to be relieved of his duties and in his place Mr. Willard C. Hill was elected clerk. Mrs. A. C. Washburn was appointed deaconess for three years and Mr. Frederick R. Galloway is the new member on the Standing Committee. Other than these changes the officers are the same as last year, but there will be appointments later to fill the places of those who have asked to be relieved of further services.

On Tuesday evening of this week the business meeting of the parish or society of Hancock church took place in the chapel. The year has been wound up with a larger balance in the treasury than usual and quite a distinct advance in the material welfare of church affairs. The officers serving last year were re-elected as follows:—

Clerk, Arthur L. Blodgett; treasurer and collector, Howard S. O. Nichols; auditor, Frederick R. Galloway; prudential committee, Fred G. Jones, A. C. Washburn, G. W. Spaulding; supply committee, W. C. Stickel, Ernest R. Nichols; assessors, J. L. Norris, W. C. Hill, H. M. Munroe; music committee, Edw. P. Merriam, Everett S. Emery; organist, J. Frank Donahue; music director, Geo. Warner Buck; president of Woman's Association, Mrs. John L. Norris; president of Men's Club, William C. Stickel.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Monday evening there was an interesting time in Masonic Hall, which local brother Masons enjoyed in goodly numbers. It was the conferring of the third degree on four candidates. Worshipful Bro. Chas. A. Lane delivered the impressive charge to the candidates and gave a fine address. Rt. Worshipful Paul S. Burns of Somerville, a favorite with the Lexington lodge, was also present and spoke. The evening closed with a collation of hot oysters, ices and creams, coffee, etc.

Christian Science services are held Sunday mornings at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Forest street, Lexington, at 10.45 o'clock, and on Wednesday evenings a testimonial meeting at 7.45 o'clock. The church maintains a free reading room in the Bank Building, Mass. avenue, which is open daily, excepting Sundays and legal holidays, from 2.30 to 5 p. m. At the reading room the Bible and all Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

The Lexington Red Cross Relief committee held a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11th, in the Unitarian church vestry. It was decided to hold six all day sewing meetings to work for the war sufferers, at the Episcopal Parish house, beginning Thursday, Jan. 20th, and continuing for six successive Thursdays. The room will be open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. At the first meeting, at 11 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Norton, who has recently returned from England, will tell of conditions in that country and work being done. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Unity Lend-a-Hand held its annual meeting on Friday, Jan. 7th, in the vestry of the First Parish church. Previous to the business a luncheon was served at 12.30 by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. B. Osgood. Twenty-two partook of the delicious repast of escalloped fish and other good things, with dessert of pineapple mousse, served from small tables prettily decorated with flowers. The business was presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, and the reports

showed the club to be in a most prosperous condition, the year having been one of the most successful in the history of the club. The membership of the club is filled and there is a waiting list. Several appropriations were made at this time, but the larger ones were made soon after the fair held in December. One of the club's most satisfactory benevolences is supporting a free bed at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The club has also appropriated \$100 for the Children's Hospital. The following officers will serve the club the coming year:—

President, Mrs. J. Chester Hutchinson; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. E. W. Tower; 2d vice-pres., Mrs. E. S. Kelley; Sec'y, Mrs. Edward H. Sargeant; Treas., Mrs. Harold M. Hall.

Wednesday evening the list of officers, printed in last week's paper, were installed, giving Lexington Grange a full and excellent roster for the ensuing year. The affair was open to friends, but they were not present in large numbers. On the other hand there was a fine attendance of the members. State lecturer Richardson was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Hollings, of Millis, in the role of Ceres. Mrs. Ina F. Cutter had charge of the tableaux which are an effective adjunct of the Grange installation. The evening closed with refreshments served under the direction of Mr. Ernest Martin.

There was a large attendance at the First Parish Fraternity meeting, last Sunday evening, in the Unitarian church, including not only members of the Fraternity and of the church but also a large representation from the Young People's Society of the Hancock Cong'l church, who gave up its evening meeting in order to be present. Pres. Clayton Locke presided and introduced Mr. George E. Washburn, who for three years was a student at the University in Berlin, and who gave a most interesting and instructive talk, illustrated by lantern slides, on "Berlin." Mr. Washburn showed the principal streets of the city and the buildings, pointing out their architectural beauty and other salient features that gave a most comprehensive idea of the city and made one feel that they themselves had visited each place described.

Members of the 1915 Dramatic Club of Maplewood, through the efforts of Mr. John N. Mark, came to East Lexington on Friday evening, Jan. 7th, and presented the three-act play, "A Family Affair," in Adams school, for the benefit of Follen church Guild. Some one hundred and fifty were present to witness the performance, which gave a good deal of pleasure and the Guild will be richer by quite a sum, through the generosity of the club. Mr. Mark took the principal character and sustained it with ability and was largely responsible for the smoothness of the performance, for he was the coach. The actors held the attention of the audience, which was quick to respond to the well worked out plot as presented by the cast. During the waits between the acts, music was rendered by an instrumental trio made up of Miss Pearl Wright, piano; Mr. John Wright, cornet; and Mrs. Hovey, violin. This trio also played for dancing which followed the play. Candy was also sold between the acts, in charge of Miss Mattie Wilson. The cast of characters was as follows:— Dan Gillespie, John Mark; Jorkins Dobson, Walter Osgood; Deacon Smith, Nell Nelligan; Sally, Miss Grace Gannon; Miss Carson, Miss Ruth Melendy; Louisiana, A. Shuman.

Auxiliary No. 11, S. of V., and Col. Hudson Camp, S. of V., had a very pleasant time at their public installation on Jan. 6th. Mrs. Margaret L. Waters of Woburn, president of Mass. Division, was the installing officer for the Auxiliary and performed her duties in her usual pleasing manner. The officers of the Camp were installed by Lawrence G. Mitchell of Camp No. 3, of Somerville, assisted by Com. Lee, who made a wonderfully efficient guide. After the installation, Commander Locke of the Lexington Post was introduced and after a few remarks gave way to Past Com. Kauffmann, Chief of Staff of Mass. Dept. Comrade Kauffmann spoke very earnestly and interestingly of the efforts of the Daughters of the Southern Confederacy to keep alive in the children of the south the belief that the north was in the wrong. He spoke strongly of the duty of all true patriots to keep Old Glory in its original purity unsullied by any admixture of the flag of those who strove so hard to drag it in the mire from 61-65. Other speakers were Mrs. G. N. Gurney, secretary of the Lexington W. R. C., and president of Middlesex Ass'n, Mrs. Waters and Mr. Mitchell. A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs. Waters and the guide who assisted her. The retiring president of the Auxiliary was surprised by the presentation of a very handsome cut glass dish, and a signet ring from the Auxiliary. Refreshments were then served and thus closed a very pleasant evening.

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